

Inventors' workshop organized

Back in 1916, Ray Opper of Pleasanton was bouncing through Fullerton in a stripped-down Model T "bug" when he thought of his first invention.

It was "some sort of flashing yellow lights" that would be attached to a car so drivers could see other cars entering or leaving the narrow, winding roadway.

But in those days, having any lights on your car besides two headlights and one tail light was prohibited. Opper thought about his idea, but didn't quite know what to do to cash in on it.

Twenty years later, flashing turn lights began to appear on cars and Opper knew he had lost out on a good idea.

Ray Opper is 87 now, almost blind but scarcely slowed down since the days when he left Illinois to seek his fortune in the "wild West."

After 60 years of working, raising a family and putting around with inventions, he is finally taking a step that will benefit not only himself but others who get bright ideas. He's helping to launch a local chapter of "Inventors' Workshop International," an organization to help amateur inventors cash in on their ideas.

The first meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Vineyard Mobile Home Villa, 3273 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton.

The public is invited, free. "You can lose thousands of dollars trying to promote your invention," Opper warns.

"I lost \$600 to a Salt Lake City outfit who folded before they even gave me a report on the metal building frame I had designed to hold prefabricated panels.

"That was in 1959. A few months later, Alcoa Aluminum came out with almost the same thing."

He never found a way to market his bright ideas until last year, when he received a copy of "The Lightbulb" in the mail.

"Lightbulb" is the magazine put out by Inventors' Workshop, an Encino-based nonprofit organization.

For their membership fee of \$55 a year, Inventors' Workshop



Eighty-seven-year-old Ray Opper explains a model of his smog-control invention in the meeting room where the Valley's first inventors' workshop will be held Saturday. (Times photo)

offered Opper evaluation of his invention, a subscription to Light Bulb, a handbook on copyrights, trademarks and other advice, a journal for recording ideas, and admission to all meetings.

"It's worth it just for the evaluation alone," Opper reports.

He's not the only one setting up the Saturday all-day session (which will be held at the mobile home park's clubhouse.) Also involved are Sherman Jenkins of Livermore and James Fowler of Danville.

Melvin L. Fuller, president of IWI, will be on hand to run the seminar.

He plans to discuss the status of the individual inventor, patents, marketability, how to be an entrepreneur and learning the language of a license agreement.

"The combination of pure help, brainstorming and new knowledge received will make this and all subsequent meetings the best day of the month for inventors," Fuller promises.

The local IWI chapter joins 14 others from San Diego to Vallejo. IWI even holds an "Inventors' Expo" this year in Ventura on May 13-16.

Local inventors, whether they're Lab scientists like Jenkins or retirees like Opper, whether they have workshops or just get good ideas in the middle of the night, will have their first chance to get together.

And, perhaps for the first time, cash in on their creativity.

"I've always made good at whatever I've tried," Opper reflects, looking back on a career that spanned homesteading on the Mojave Desert, running a bank in Illinois, starting a fertilizer business in Los Angeles and overseeing the payroll for 66,000 soldiers in Oregon during World War I.

And, as he handles the painstakingly put together cardboard models of his not-yet-patented inventions, you know he plans to make good at inventing, too.

—by Pat Kennedy

Poor sales tax revenue cited

'Shabby' city services offered to citizens

PLEASANTON — The city has low staff morale, discourteous employees dealing with the public, shabby downtown streets, inadequate building inspection, police, fire and other staffing, and the culprit appears to be the city's lack of stores.

That was the picture given the city council Monday night in a special study session by City Manager Bill Edgar and his assistants.

Edgar referred to a list of 20 Bay Area cities in which Pleasanton was about average in assessed valuation, above average in tax rate, and dead last in sales tax revenues per capita to prove his point that the city is on hard times because it lacks a good commercial base.

"If Pleasanton were in the middle of that list, it would add another \$654,000 annually in sales tax revenue," said Edgar. "That may not sound like much in a budget of \$6

million, but it would be enough to give us adequate staffing. That's why I have been such an advocate of the regional center for such a long time."

Edgar's chart showed San Leandro at the top of the list with \$74.78 per capita sales tax, Walnut Creek fourth with \$47.71, Hayward fifth with \$46.15, and Livermore 18th with \$16.10.

The lack of money seems to relate to low staff morale because of the understaffing, Edgar implied.

"I'm concerned about the rubber band being stretched too far, the city being overcommitted," said Edgar. "And I'm concerned about the low morale of employees."

"At all levels there has been impatience, discourtesy to the public. There is staff turnover, including early retirements," said Edgar.

Another serious consequence of the financial pinch has been the di-

version of state gas tax revenues and federal revenue sharing funds from the capital improvements for which they were intended to operating expenses, said Edgar. Approximately \$400,000 worth of these funds in the current budget have been diverted into operating expenses, he said.

Continuing in his litany of the fiscal bad news, Edgar told the council that the city does not have the funds "to even maintain present levels of service."

He did not say whether he intends to cut services in the coming budget, or will be able to find enough funds, probably through a tax increase, to retain present levels of service. The meeting was one of generalities; the figures begin coming to the city council next week, as the council continues in its weekly series of the budget review, budget review.

—by Ron McNicoll

Pleasanton reconstruction funds dip due to economy

PLEASANTON — The city will budget more than \$1 million over the next 10 years for street reconstruction and \$1.5 million for the decade after that, according to Director of Public Services Arnold Eaton.

Eaton told the city council Monday night at a study session that street reconstruction is hampered by the poor financial condition of the city. Diversion of capital improvement money into the city's operating fund to the tune of approximately \$400,000 this year has put a crimp in downtown street reconstruction, said Eaton.

But the city has managed to do some penny-pinching on various street projects and this will enable the staff to resurface Ray Street before the county fair.

Ray Street got a slurry seal coat back in 1971, but because of increased traffic on the street, the surface badly deteriorated, said Eaton. Now there is enough money to put on a two inch asphalt-concrete layer which should last 10 years, said Eaton.

Eaton told the council about the three options the city has in treating a street.

The cheapest is the slurry seal, which costs 3.5 cents per square foot. It is an oil emulsion mixed with sand which is spread with a special "broom" truck. It can last five to 10 years, depending on traffic conditions and is important in revitalizing a surface depleted of oil, said Eaton.

The next cheapest method is the two inch asphalt concrete layer at a cost of 45 cents per square foot. The road bed must be in good condition or this method isn't worth it, said Eaton. This type of treatment was

given to Main Street last year and resulted in a smooth surface "which was well worth the \$30,000 spent," said Eaton.

Reconstruction of a street costs \$1.25 per square foot and must be done on streets where the road crown is high, like St. Mary, Augustine, and Harrison Streets, said Eaton.

Councilman William Herlihy wanted to know if the slurry seal method was a good one as preventative maintenance to keep streets from reaching the point where they need reconstruction.

It helps, said Eaton, but the city would wind up spending plenty of money on slurry seal and two-inch overlays because they really add up.

On another important item related to his department, Eaton told council members that a 10-day hot spell could mean water rationing in the city. Pleasanton has plenty of water available but there is a bottleneck in the delivery system, said Eaton.

Mayor Robert Philcox noted that the city faces the same problem every year and so far it has not meant rationing.

Eaton also commented that he would like to add another mechanic to his staff to add to preventive maintenance in the city fleet, but he had been instructed to ask for no new personnel in light of the city's serious financial problems.

Another big cost facing Eaton's department as the downtown ages will be replacement of the four-inch water mains under the streets. The downtown is scheduled for extensive apartment development and much bigger water mains will be needed, especially if the fire department requires sprinkler systems in all of them.

City Manager Bill Edgar remarked that the small water mains are symptomatic of the city's need to do a street survey "to see how old things are and what needs replacement." The contemplated survey "is on the back burner," said Edgar.

Williams needs more rest

Murray School District superintendent Donald Williams will likely be required to rest at home for still another month following a heart attack while at work a month ago.

Initial prognosis by doctors at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek was rest at home for three to four weeks, which would have permitted the 54-year-old veteran school administrator to return around April 1.

Williams said he is not supposed to take any trips other than to see his physician at Kaiser. However,

he was at the district offices briefly last week and has gone over district affairs with assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing on the latter's weekly visits to the Williams' home in Pleasanton.

Williams is limited by his doctor (Dr. Carmel at Kaiser) to daily walks in the neighborhood and must carry with him a bottle of nitroglycerin.

Superintendent of the Murray district the past six years, Williams is in his eighth year with the K-8 district.

—by Al Fischer

Smog enforcement tough nut pollution expert tells CC

The tracking of air pollution is an indefinite business that engineers hope soon to improve upon. But tough enforcement that could remove or abate the major sources of that smog is a political move that has proven even more elusive.

That was the impression a local audience was left with after a representative from the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District spent some 90 minutes trying to explain "the why and the where" of smog. Mike Macomber devoted much of that time to answering questions for the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon gathering. But he admittedly "had a problem" in "trying to come up with the answers you would like."

The assistant director for technical services with the district, Macomber repeated the familiar story of air pollution, and the considerable progress made in curtailing those emission sources — "primarily in industry."

There is also hope, with the help of that computer tracking device developed in part by the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory, that "we will someday know a great deal more about the patterns air contaminants take" once they leave that source.

But Macomber had little or no encouragement to offer on the Valley's key question: "How can we make cities like San Jose and San Leandro stop exporting their smog onto this basin?"

The Bay Area Control District is primarily a detection service and, insofar as industrial sources are concerned, a policing agency. But the district has little real control over automobile exhaust, and no say whatsoever over "who can build a tract of houses or a football stadium," Macomber explained.

The Environmental Protection Agency had sought such controls (including a veto over large parking facilities from such as shopping centers and sports arenas) but "Congress specifically told the EPA to stay out of that business, and so our own district board of directors dropped it also," the speaker said.

Macomber left little doubt that "you have a pollution problem in this Valley" largely from oxidants — a "chemical reaction resulting from organics and nitrogen oxides."

The Bay Area in recent years has achieved a dramatic decline in the discharge of organic material into the air, and the emission of nitrogen oxides will soon approach "an all-time low."

But, as growth throughout the Bay Area offsets these achievements, the pollutant levels will begin to climb again in the 1980's, Macomber predicted.

The Valley's "bad name" for pollution comes about because "you have all the ingredients here for catching and holding" air contaminants. The "inverted basin" which

traps air above this Valley, combined with the warm sunshine which prevails much of the year, combine to produce the "smog warnings" which are periodically issued here, and in Santa Clara County.

"But when San Jose has a bad air pollution reading, we can almost count on your Valley getting the problem next day," Macomber stated.

He noted that cities such as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where smog was once a way of life "have pretty much solved their problem." But the pollutants that remain in the Bay Area flow largely from the automobile, "and that is going to be a much tougher source to control, and take considerably more time," Macomber said.

As to the argument over how much of this Valley's air pollution is imported, Macomber noted that "some say it's 30 percent, and some say it's 70 percent."

No April fooling

There's no "April fooling" about the bargains galore which appear on pages 8 and 9 of today's Times.

Downtown Plaza in Livermore is offering a big variety of no-nonsense bargains just for April 1.

Cyndy Chiacone enters contest

PLEASANTON — Cyndy Chiacone, a 17-year-old junior at Foothill High School, is the latest entrant in the Maid of Pleasanton contest which will culminate in May with the annual pageant, this year at Castlewood Country Club.

Young women residing in the Pleasanton and Sunol areas may

enter the contest by picking up an entry form at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Neal St. by Friday.

Cyndy likes to ride horseback, swim and participate in gymnastics. After graduation, she has an initial goal of becoming a stewardess and later working with children

in the capacity of a social worker.

Maid contestants are seeking the tiara and sash currently worn by Lori Hickman. Lori went on to capture the Maid of Alameda County title and become first runner-up to the Maid of California last summer. She is a senior at Amador Valley High School.



Pretty maids all in a row

Ten young women have their sights set on the tiara and sash currently worn by Maid of Pleasanton Lori Hickman. By coincidence, all are 17 years of age and students at either Amador Valley High, Foothill or Dublin. Young women residing in Pleasanton or Sunol and between the ages of 17 and 25 may pickup an entry form at the Pleasan-

ton Chamber of Commerce on Neal Street through Friday of this week. Contest entries to date are, from left, Lynnea Howard, Trudi Fadden, Julie Hemming, Liz Berretty, Ann Dickinson, Darlene Knauer, Elise Perry, Peggy Holm, and Cynthia Chiancone. Also entered is Tami Heath.

Times Photo

Reaction to meeting varied

Last Week's early morning breakfast organized by Hayward publisher Floyd Sparks to explain the upcoming Zone 7 Directors' election and organize a money-raising campaign that would feed funds to three candidates in the race has drawn reaction from across the valley.

Some hurried to the group's defense, claiming the meeting was informative and not a solicitation for funds, while others hastily withdrew and backed out of today's scheduled breakfast.

Sparks charged Sunday's Times' story "a misrepresentation of the facts," and Zone 7 candidate Don Miller, named along with Archer Futch as the two candidates the group will try to defeat, claimed the "secret meeting" identified a "real (political) machine: The developer — Herald and News Machine."

Zone 7 candidates Ed Kinney, Gib Marguth and Thomas Schweser, whom Miller and some of those at the meeting now say were picked as the group's candidates, denied any knowledge of the meetings and questioned any financial support the group might bring.

Livermore City Councilman and Lloyd's Bank Manager Dale Turner called to tell The Times his assistant manager, Bonnie Harwick, was invited to the meeting, but did not represent either the bank or the Livermore Chamber of Commerce.

"It was called as an information meeting," Turner related, "and she was asked as an individual."

She would not attend this morning's breakfast, she said.

Of the three candidates the group will back, only former Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney said he "had heard" that Sparks was organizing meetings.

"No," he said, he had not been invited to either meeting. He did not know

about them until he read Sunday's paper.

"I'm running for election," he continued, "and will take anyone's support. But I try not to make commitments." Sparks expressed some concerns about getting whipped in the Livermore City Council election this year. He didn't like getting beaten.

From Marguth and Schweser came straightforward denials of knowledge of the meetings.

Of charges that Sparks and Danville developer Harlan Geldermann, whose proposed New Town development north of Livermore in the Las Positas Valley rests at the crux of the election, represented "outside interference," Schweser said "they certainly don't have the concerns a resident of the zone has."

Hayward City Councilman George Oakes also spoke at last week's meeting.

Sparks said, "I called a meeting (and) invited people who have property and or business (in Zone 7's district)." The meeting was called to map out the "sewer master plan" currently being planned for the valley by the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWA).

Sparks said Oakes was asked to speak because he "knows more and has had more contact" with State officials who have charged LAVWA with taking the valley's treated effluent out of the Alameda Creek.

He did not know if Geldermann would appear at this morning's meeting, he said, and would not divulge the names of others who have been invited.

"No," he said, the public is not invited.

Questions about the purpose of the meetings and the groups organization he deemed "not a very good line of questioning."

— by Ron Rodriguez

Planners urge publicity set-up

PLEASANTON — Development of a public relations program to acquaint citizens with the procedures and tasks of the planning department is one of the department's goals for the coming year, Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell told the city council Monday.

Dublin High executive appointed

Dennis M. Wong, 33, was named assistant principal at Dublin High School by Amador School District trustees last night.

Wong's appointment is effective April 1. He has served as director of athletics for the district since 1974 and has taught mathematics and physical education.

Wong replaces Richard Parks who originally resigned in January but later asked for recinding of the resignation and assignment as a classroom teacher.

The new assistant principal's first teaching experience was in Pocatello, Idaho, and he later taught for four years at Armijo and Fairfield high schools.

Following the appointment, Amador and Pleasanton trustees held a joint executive session with legal advisor Keith Breen to discuss the contract proposals of district teacher groups.

Still to be named is a new principal to succeed Donald Landers at Pothill High. Applications for the position close April 15 and appointment is expected by May 1.

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Alisal's crazy costumers

Fifth graders at Alisal School in Pleasanton had their "Crazy Day" spring romp last week, a high-light being a crazy dressup contest. Among the winners, as selected by classmates, were, from left, Laura Baumhofer, Susan Curtis, Kari Lohre, Jackie Salo, Ricky Goble, Paul Hales and Jay Rosset as the two-headed and four-legged man, and Jeff Pappas. Students later went out and tried lofting homemade and store-bought kites. Fifth grade instructors organizing the day were Loni Battleson, Ed Prinz, Doc Garibaldi, Carlye Willis, and Del Warren.

Times Photo

Indian Cultural Center readies for May opening

LIVERMORE — More than 300 local children of Indian ancestry will soon be learning their native culture at the bright new American Indian Center, 577 North Livermore Ave.

Passers-by have been watching red paint and fresh white trim creep up over the graying, peeling exterior of the century-old building now being rented for the center. The price was right — \$100 a month — but the wooden building was sinking from venerability into disrepair until the Indian group took it over last November.

Soon the center will be a place where Livermore students can learn native crafts, listen to traditional chants and music, look up information in the specialized library and meet with experts to learn more about their ancient culture.

The center has come into being through a federal program under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), Title IV.

It is being run through the Livermore Unified

School District, and its benefits are restricted to Livermore students of verified Indian ancestry.

Planning for the center began last summer, but a building was not located until late fall. The winter was spent cleaning, painting, repairing and installing appliances that were donated by supporters of the center.

Now, the almost finished center glows with warm shades of gold and yellow paint and orange carpeting.

Shutters will be going up on the tall windows, shelves will hold the three cartons of books and tapes. Bulletin boards will frame announcements of educational opportunities, Indian events and field trips to come.

The calendar is already filling up with plans. On May 8, all the people of Livermore will be invited to the dedication ceremonies.

The next weekend, classes in beadwork and shawl making will begin. At the end of May, qualified children will be treated to a field trip to a big

pow-wow in San Leandro.

Beginning in July — when the 1976-77 fiscal year budget comes in — there will be money for at least part-time staff to keep the center open for students to drop in.

The hard-working nu-

cleus of Title IV committee members who are doing the planning can use advice from other Indian parents. Chairperson Barbara Karr may be contacted at the school district office (447-9500) for details of the next meeting.

Less growth could aid city

PLEASANTON — A two percent growth rate might take some of the heat off the overburdened city building inspection department, Chief Building Inspector Chuck Dobbins told the city council Monday night.

But first the department would have to get the backlog out of the way of its two full-time and one temporary part-time inspectors, Dobbins told the council at a study session in the city council chambers.

The city issued 600 building permits last year and only half of those homes have been completed, said Dobbins. But if his department could clear out the remaining 300 units, and then face a schedule of 200 or 250 units per year, the job would be easier to perform, said Dobbins.

As it is now, though, and has been for the past 10 years, Pleasanton has had the least personnel to deal with the most units compared to any other Bay Area city building inspection department, said Dobbins.

The pace has kept the department from doing the kind of checking Dobbins wanted it to do. "We just do spot checks. We have to move fast and we may have missed things," said Dobbins.

But that doesn't mean the work has been poor, he said.

"We have a reputation as one of the toughest building inspection departments in the Bay Area. The state inspectors said that for every three or four complaints they get on swimming pools in Pleasanton, they will have 100 complaints from other cities," said Dobbins.

"The Pleasanton building staff has had a bigger job than it can handle over the past 10 years," said Dobbins. "No one else has attempted so many units with such a small staff."

Dobbins cited a comparison chart of 13 Bay Area cities which showed Pleasanton ranked third for the

total valuation of its new construction. Fremont handled 174 percent as much valuation, but its staff is more than four times larger, said Dobbins. Concord handled slightly more valuation in 1975, but its staff is more than three times larger than Pleasanton's 3.5 persons (including a permit clerk, Dobbins, two full-time inspectors and one part-time inspector).

Other cities handling almost as much new construction value had staffs anywhere from 1.4 to five times greater than Pleasanton, said Dobbins.

The city grew an average of \$21 million per year in assessed valuation over the past 10 years and collected \$129,000 annually on an average in building fees, said Dobbins. The biggest year was 1971, the peak of residential construction, when that sector and all other new construction combined to produce a total of \$42 million in assessed valuation, or twice the annual average.

Dobbins estimated that \$42 million figure would be approximately \$65 million to \$70 million in today's dollars. "We had less than six inspectors on the staff, even during the peak years," said Dobbins.

The chief building inspector noted that the city averaged 855 new homes in the 1965 to 1971 period, and 400 units per year since then, or about 55 percent of the pre-1971 average.

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Valley obituaries

Rose A. Huber

Rose A. Huber, 91, a former Livermore resident, died Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio. Local burial services will be held Thursday.

She moved to Columbus, Ohio, in 1966, and was predeceased by her husband, John Huber. Survivors include her son, Oren J. Huber, of Novelty, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Williams of Columbus.

Two sisters and a brother

also died earlier.

She was a member of Livermore's First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services are being held today in Columbus. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, in Livermore's Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, after 7 p.m., Thursday.

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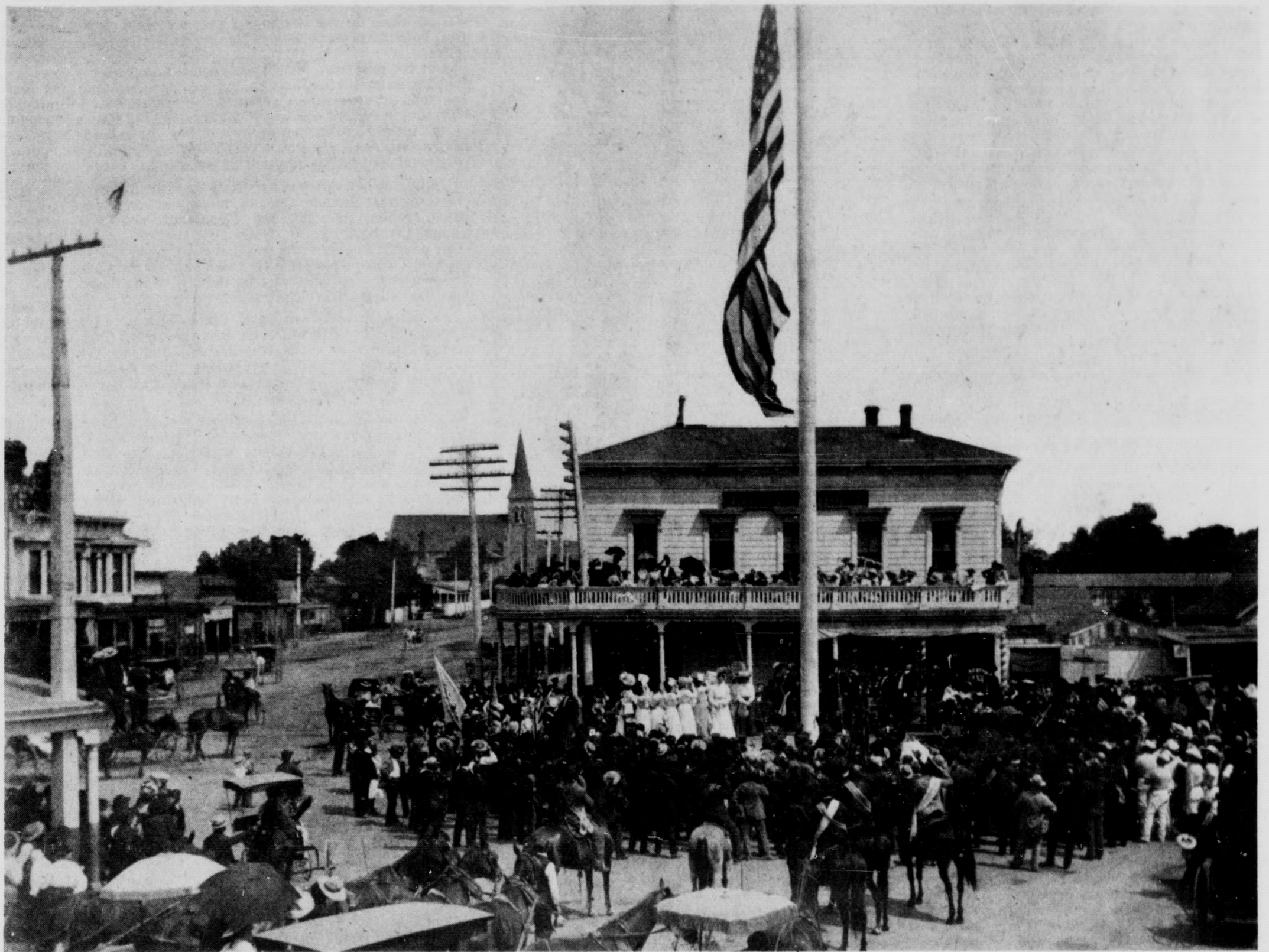
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VALLEY PLAZA CENTER

A big day for 'Town of Livermore'

**'Rearing a
flag pole
in some
public place
in town'**



When the flag was first raised — Sept. 9, 1905

It was a moment to record for posterity. The community campaign that had begun in May of 1904 reached this dramatic moment on the ninth day of September, 1905, when it seemed like the whole Town of Livermore turned out to watch the Stars and Stripes being hoisted into the sky.

One hundred and twenty-six feet high! The wood pole itself — 116 feet in length — had to be transported by eight - horse team from Oakland through Dublin Canyon. It was set into place in "Mill Square," in the heart of the Town. A five - foot steel rod and a 12-inch copper ball topped it off.

(In 1959 it would lose some of that great height when the pole had to be cut off at the base, and moved slightly to improve traffic flow.)

They had started in the spring of 1904 to plan this bold-est of community projects. The Messrs. Knox and Clarke, Beck, Wright and Fennon. They raised \$572 at a July 4 celebration that year, then doubled that fund to assure "the rearing of a Town flagpole in some public place in town." And if the funds were sufficient, "there will be an enclosed grass plot and a bandstand something on the order of San Leandro's Plaza."

Seventy - one years later, the City of Livermore is going to keep that promise of a mini park at Mill Square. It will be doubtful if the home town enthusiasm for

this new venture will equal that displayed for the 1905 celebration.

The Native Sons of the Golden West handled the program.

A committee of ladies put on their best white gowns, and flowered hats, perhaps to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

All of the men wore hats, of course. Some derbys, some felts, a few of the ten gallon variety.

The Livermore Hotel provided the focal point for those festivities, standing on the site where, 71 years later, a gas station would be razed in order to make way for that park.

It shall be noted that many horses and carriages were present, but not one of those new - fangled "horseless carriages." The "Haircutting 25 cents" sign in the Hotel window also gives some indication of the times.

Your attention is called to the square power pole (on the left) that juts up through what today would be the highway to Tracy.

This photo, and that appearing on page 1 of today's Times, is from the collection of Robert Anderson, the son of Harold W. Anderson, a distinguished community servant who, in 1940, was elected mayor of the city. He was the first native born of Livermore to hold that post, and no one has since matched that distinction.

And that same view in 1976

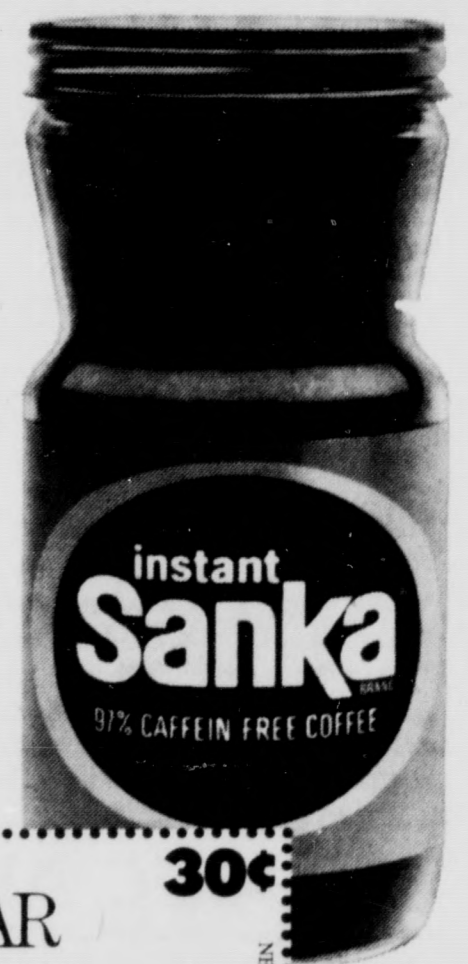


Seventy - one years after the dedication of the flag pole, that intersection at First Street and Livermore Avenue (it was known then as "Lizzie Street") has undergone many changes. The cleared lot (right) is approximately where the Livermore Hotel had stood, in the photo above. The

sweep of First Street east toward Tracy is much the same, and of course the famous Flag Pole still stands, shifted slightly from its original base, and trimmed a trifle in stature, but still "the center of town."

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Ken Goodman of Pleasanton working with Civitan will hold an organizational meeting at Castlewood Country Club April 2.

Civitan comes to valley

By LILLY AULT

What is Civitan? It is an organization of good citizens who are actively interested in the well-being of his fellow citizen. They are members of a local Civitan Club, composed of men, who meet regularly to learn the needs of their particular communities and initiate programs to meet those needs.

He is a doer. He is expected to become an officer or serve on a committee of his Club. Civitans main concern has been working with the handicapped.

A Civitan may be from 18 to 80 years of age. He comes from any walk of life, accountant, salesman, lawyer, doctor, retail merchants, minister, self-employed. It is not necessary to belong to a certain "group" or "set" to become a Civitan.

Civitan was founded in Birmingham, Alabama in 1917. At that time, its primary aims was to contribute to the war effort. After World War I was over, the organization continued serving the community. In 1920 Civitan International was founded. Approximately 1800 clubs now exist in eight countries.

Civitan is also opened for forming women's luncheon clubs, Junior Civitan Clubs composed of boys and girls in grades seven through 12; Collegiate Civitans are young men and women on col-

lege campuses and Collegiate Civitans who are young men and women on college campuses.

Clubs are organized by districts, each headed by a district governor and other officers. Clubs benefit by the exchange of ideas for projects at district meetings and conventions. The district also provides leadership training for club and district officers.

Officers at the International level, consist of a president, a president elect, ten vice-presidents and the immediate past president who are elected representatives selected by individual Clubs. They constitute the voting members of the Executive Board. An Executive Administrator, who is the representative of the Executive Board, is headquartered in the Civitan International Building in Birmingham.

An organization meeting will be held April 2 at Castlewood Country Club at 7:30 p.m. It will be a breakfast meeting with reservations necessary. Interested parties are requested to call Ken Goodman at 846-8583 for further information.

Approximately 25 members will constitute a charter. Meetings will continue to be breakfast meetings and will be held at Castlewood Country Club each Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Ahh--spring!

Although temperatures have been spring-like through most of the winter, spring did not officially arrive until March 20 this year. With the arrival of spring, higher temperatures can be expected and perhaps a touch of spring fever. Eventually, the home and gardens will be demanding attention if not already doing so. For helpful hints in solving some of your problems, watch for THE TIMES SPRING HOME AND GARDEN section to be published on April 8. The section will be of the size that can be kept for easy referral when needed. Local merchants will be advertising to let you know where you may obtain the necessary needs for your particular task.

Good samaritan award

Nominations for the sixth annual St. Rose Hospital Good Samaritan Award will be accepted until April 10, according to Mrs. Wanda Bray, chairman of the community relations committee of the hospital's advisory board.

Individuals residing in Southern Alameda County who have demonstrated compassion for another individual or have engaged in services benefiting the community are eligible for the award.

Nominees for the award will be judged on the basis of the following criteria:

- The awarded activity must be voluntary in nature and is an avocational, non - professional, or non - occupational effort.

- The service is beneficial to an individual, group or groups, or the entire community.

- The recipient of the award has not received

an award for this act or service.

- The act was performed in Southern Alameda County. This applies to both the act and to the recipient.

- Any individual or group (regardless of residence) may nominate a candidate for the award.

- Priority of recognition is to unsung citizens who make contributions in a matter - of - fact manner, and do so personally and quietly.

Ten finalists will be chosen from the nominations received. The award will be presented during a reception at the hospital on May 16.

Nomination forms are available locally at the Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce offices or may be requested from St. Rose Hospital (782-6200, Ext. 326).

Volunteers to solicit for channel 9

KQED (Channel 9, Public Television Station) volunteers will be out in force starting April 3, until April 11, contacting local businesses and individuals to donate to the 22nd Annual selling extravaganza. This year's auction at the Cow Palace has been extended to 13 days and will be on the air June 4 to 17.

Even though the KQED television auction to raise operating funds for the station is a year - around chore, local volunteers work only in the months prior to the auction.

Over the past year, KQED has been forging steadily ahead in its multiple goals of more local programming, good telecast acquisitions, consolidation of station facilities, and increased services to viewers. As the station moves toward realization of these goals, increases in fundraising goals become immediately apparent. All gifts to public broadcasting are tax deductible.

Heading up our valley volunteers is coordinator Mary Twist of San Ramon. District managers are Sally Scholl, Dublin; Joan Peterson, Pleasanton; and Chris Tanner, Livermore.

Art coordinator for southern Alameda County is Sandy Mole, Dublin. Area publicity coordinator is Pat Lane of Pleasanton. Representative for the Big - Daily Board from the valley is Dave Bray of Livermore.

Art solicitors are Judy Tarr, Diane Hudson, Jack Hudson and Gary Mole of Dublin; Sue Ahrens and Claudia Rollins, Pleasanton; Margo Kirkwood and Jean Peffley, Livermore; and Judy Moore, San Ramon. Publicity Committee members are Diana Larson and Nancy Chester of Pleasanton.

Solicitation committee in Livermore includes Lynne Gross, Janice Howe, Judy Loughheed, Cherie Jo Paten-aude, Carla Van Epps, Marita Vattuone, Ayn Wieskamp, Sue Wreden, Marsha Johnston, Carolyn Emrich and Diane Lastiri.

Pleasanton volunteers are Betty Norstrand, Almer Wood, Terry Emmett, Sue Thompson, Mary Lusby, Nancy Hawtrey, Gert Anderson and Jean Bountis.

Collecting merchandise in Dublin - San Ramon are Ann Cerri, Jo Robinson, Sandy Erle, Jo Beck, Charline Barnes, Jan Skiles, Gerri Brown, Sylvia Kendzior, Carolyn Classen, Patty Carleton and Gail Johansen.

Persons who wish to donate may contact any committee worker. To call a district manager use 443-1270, Livermore; 846-6119, Pleasanton; or 828-1568, Dublin - San Ramon.

The history of public television goes back as early as 1949 when the Federal Communications Commission was considering the advisability of providing channels for non - commercial educational television operation, and in 1951, as part of a general review of television, the Commission proposed the establishment of educational TV channels.

In early 1967, after almost two years of study of the technical, organizational, financial and programming considerations of educational television, the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television published its report, "Public Television: A program for action." Its recommendations for future support and development of public television were the basis for the initiation of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967.

The public broadcasting "system" as we know it today is structured largely on the 1967 recommendations of the Carnegie Commission Report which concluded that "a well - financed and well - directed system, substantially larger and far more pervasive and effective than that which now exists in the United States, must be brought into being if the full needs of the American public are to be served."

Guided by those recommendations, the Congress enacted the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, which, among other things, mandated the creation of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) to provide national leadership in the further development of a public broadcasting system while insuring that the medium would have maximum protection from outside interference and control.



KQED (Channel 9) television auction area coordinator Mary Twist, of San Ramon (left); Chris Tanner, Livermore area district manager; Pat Callahan, KQED Auction staff; and Joan Peterson, Pleasanton district manager meet to discuss plans for collection of merchandise, April 3 to 11. The 1976 auction is June 4 to 17.



Intensive care

Local chairman of the valley - wide campaign to raise funds for the new Intensive Care Center at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Mrs. Aubrey Johnson of Pleasanton visited 16 - month - old Kris Kolemian of Pleasanton at the intensive care unit. Since the new center opened, 11 children and 5 newborn infants have been referred to Children's from local hospitals and doctors. It is expected that the new 40-bed facility will be able to handle 750 annually.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HARVEY CLAR'S GALLERY ANNOUNCES AN IMPORTANT TWO DAY AUCTION FEATURING THE ESTATE OF DAVID RUMENS WITH ADDITIONS.

SALE: MONDAY and TUESDAY - APRIL 5th and 6th at 7:30 P.M.
PREVIEW: SATURDAY and SUNDAY - APRIL 3rd and 4th - NOON til 5 P.M.

9 pc. French dining suite - walnut
5 pc. French bedroom suite
Oak "S" Roll Top Desk
Highly Carved French Sideboard
Fine Gothic Desk
Oak 5-section bookcase
Brunswick Pool Table
French Chairs and Settee
French Chaise Lounge
9 pc. Carved Oak Dining Suite
Leaded Glass Windows

Carved Case 2 Weight Wall Clock
Galle Vases - Pr. Antique Red Lusters
Signed Litho Lamp - Sterling
Hand Mirror, Signed Ivory and Enamel
White Marble Statue, Signed - Bisque
White Marble Pedestal - Oil Paintings
Dresden and Meissen Vases and Plates
Bronze 3 pc. Clock Set - Mantel Clocks
Oak Rectangular Table - Oriental Figures
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Bronze Pheasants, Signed Pautrot
Bronze Dog, Signed Marquet
Bronze Busts, Signed Vandervort
Bronze Cherubs - Spelter Figures
Galleleg Table - Washstands
Hall Trees - Antique Game Table
Mirrors - Rockers - Leather Chair
Beautiful Pump Organ - Dinnerware
A Fine Collection of Persian and Oriental Rugs
Etc., Etc., Etc.

IMPORTANT NOTE

Antique Harp, 8 Chord, 43 Strings, Maker Sebastian Eraras, Restored in 1811. Front is Gold Leaf, Roman Figures on Top and Base, Claw Feet. Also a Fine Collection of Antique Bric-a-brac.

PLEASE PREVIEW

Harvey Clar's Estate Auction Gallery
2320 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94612 Phone 893-7042

FREE PARKING IN REAR LOT. SALES EVENINGS ONLY - ENTER THROUGH GALLERY REAR DOOR

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Offer Good at Both Locations



Something New Has Been Added at Dublin Burger Pit and Cactus Jack's Steakhouse!

DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI DINNER

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Includes Our Own Deluxe Salad Bar & Garlic Bread

DELUXE SALAD BAR 1.77 EA.

This offer good through April 8, 1976

Just as nice at lowest price!

25 years of quality service!

BONUS CLEANING COUPONS SPECIAL

CONCORD
1831 Monument Blvd.
2123 Pacheco Street

LAFAYETTE
3568 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
MARTINEZ
712 Main Street

DANVILLE
193 N. Hartz
DUBLIN
7257 Regional Street

ORINDA
23 E. Orinda Way
PLEASANT HILL
1906 Oak Park Blvd.

PLEASANTON
1781 Valley Ave.
at Santa Rita Road

RHEEM VALLEY
629 Moraga Road
WALNUT CREEK
1372 Locust Street



PAYLESS CLEANERS

Good only at participating outlets

VT Men's & Ladies SUITS & TOPCOATS Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	ONLY \$1.89 each No Limit	VT SPORT JACKETS Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	ONLY 99¢ each No Limit
VT SLACKS, SWEATERS & SKIRTS (up to 5 pleats) Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	ONLY 99¢ each No Limit	VT SLACKS, SWEATERS & SKIRTS (up to 5 pleats) Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	ONLY 99¢ each No Limit
VT PILLOWS cleaned - fluffed - sanitized Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	ONLY \$2.99 each No Limit	VT SUEDE & LEATHER GARMENTS Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	SAVE 20% No Limit
VT DRESSES (up to 5 pleats) Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	ONLY \$1.89 each No Limit	VT BLANKETS & DRAPES Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after April 17, 1976.	SAVE 20% No Limit

Safeway Fine Liquors... Now at

LOW-LEVEL PRICES



Scotch Whisky

Winner's Cup
80 Proof
fifth

\$3.79

Case of 12 fifths \$40.93



MacNair's Scotch

Bottled in Scotland

86 Proof

\$4.99

fifth
Case of 12 fifths \$53.89



Winner's Cup VODKA

80 Proof

fifth **\$2.89**

(1/2 Gal.)
\$7.09

Case of 12 fifths \$32.16
Case of 6-1/2 gallons \$39.72



Brandy

Fidelis, 80 Proof
fifth

\$3.59

Case of 12 fifths \$38.77



Tequila

Senorita, 80 Proof
fifth

\$3.69

Case of 12 fifths \$39.85



Canadian Hill

Blended Whisky

80 Proof, fifth

(1/2 Gallon \$9.93)

\$3.99

Case of 12 fifths \$43.09
Case of 6-1/2 gallons \$53.62



90 Proof Gin

Stanton's
Dry
fifth

\$3.49

Case of 12 fifths \$37.69



Winner's Cup Rum

80 Proof
fifth

\$3.29

Case of 12 fifths \$35.53

Blended Whiskey

Winner's Cup
80 Proof
Quart

\$3.97

Case of 12 quarts \$42.88



Winner's Cup

GIN

80 Proof

fifth **\$2.89**

(1/2 Gal.)
\$7.09

Case of 12 fifths \$32.16
Case of 6-1/2 gallons \$39.72



Bourbon Whiskey

Winner's Cup
80 Proof
fifth

\$3.49

Case of 12 fifths \$37.69



Bourbon Whiskey

Old Calhoun's Reserve
86 Proof

\$3.99

Case of 12 fifths \$43.09 fifth

in
California
Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available March 31, 1976 thru April 6, 1976 only at Safeway Stores with liquor licenses in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Lake, Mendocino, Del Norte and Humboldt. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Your Low-Level Price Store

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE VALUES

SAFEWAY



Crushed Wheat Bread
Skylark 1½-Lb.
39¢
SUPER SAVER



Crisco Oil
Pure Vegetable
149¢
48 oz. SUPER SAVER



Niblets Corn
Green Giant, Frozen In Butter Sauce 10 oz.
39¢
SUPER SAVER



Best Foods Mayonnaise
Quart **99¢**



Mac & Cheese
Golden Grain Stir 'N Serve 3½ oz.
19¢
SUPER SAVER



Coldbrook Margarine
Cubes One Pound
29¢
SUPER SAVER



Large Grade AA Eggs
Lucerne Dozen **69¢**



Sugar
Empress Granulated 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

SAVE with SAFEWAY'S

BAKING NEEDS			PANTRY SUPPLIES			HOME NEEDS			FROZEN FOODS		
Layer Cake Mix	Betty Crocker	Box 68¢	Heinz Vinegar	Distilled White (Cider 57c)	Quart 43¢	Blue Bonnet Margarine	Cubes (Soft, tubs 2-Half Lb. 56c)	1-Lb. 44¢	Green Beans	Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced with Onions & Bacon	9 oz. 39¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	or Lemon Chiffon Betty Crocker	Box 83¢	Salad Dressing	Seven Seas	8 oz. 51¢	Jolly Time Popcorn		20 oz. 59¢	C&W Vegetables	Monterey or Italian Style	10 oz. 47¢
Betty Crocker Gingerbread	Mix 14½ oz.	68¢	1890 French Dressing	Milani	8 oz. 57¢	Tuna Helper	Betty Crocker Noodles 'N Cream	8½ oz. 59¢	Artichoke Hearts	Cara Mia	9 oz. 67¢
Unbleached Flour	Gold Medal (Self-Rising 5-Lb. 75c)	5-Lb. 75¢	Mary Ellen Jam	Apricot-Pineapple	18 oz. 85¢	Kibbled Dog Food	Walter Kendall (20-Lb. \$4.59)	4-Lb. \$1.19	Banquet Cookin' Bags	or Cabbage Rolls Holloway House	5 oz. 32¢
Apple Pie Filling	Cornstock	22 oz. 71¢	Log Cabin Syrup	Country Kitchen	24 oz. 97¢	Meat Marinade	Adolph's Instant	8 oz. 27¢	Stuffed Peppers	Dinner (Egg Rolls 6 oz. 61c)	13 oz. 99¢
Shortening	Velvet (Crisco 3-Lb. \$1.53)	3-Lb. \$1.29	Lucky Charms Cereal	(Cocoa Puffs 12 oz. 84c)	14 oz. 91¢	Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz. \$2.35	Chun King Chow Mein	Hors d'oeuvres	6 oz. 69¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Jiffy	8½ oz. 22¢	Sweet 'N Low	Sugar Substitute Packets	50 Count 57¢	Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant (8 oz. \$1.85) (2 oz. 57c)	10 oz. \$2.63	Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Lloyd J. Harris	44 oz. \$1.63
Pillsbury Egg Baskets	In the Deli Case	4 oz. 29¢	Bartlett Pears	Highway, Halves	29 oz. 52¢	Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$3.81)	2-Lb. \$2.55	Deluxe Apple Pie	C&W Concentrate	8 oz. 48¢
Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines, Double Fudge	23 oz. 85¢	Peeled Tomatoes	Redpack	16 oz. 31¢	Folger's Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$4.08)	2-Lb. \$2.95	Valencia Orange Juice		



ARTICHOKES
California Grown Large Size
5 for \$1

Asparagus California Grown Large Size Lb. 47¢
Lettuce Head Iceberg Variety 3 for \$1
Oranges Navel California Grown Sweet 'n Juicy 7 Lb. \$1

SAFeway
FLOWER SHOW

3 for \$1

House Plants
Many varieties such as Piggy Back, Aralias, Wandering Jew, Peperomias, and others to choose from. All are named as to variety. 3" Pot

Spinach	Bunch	4 For \$1.00
Celery	Large California Grown	Each 35¢
Carrots	Cello Bag	2 Lbs. 35¢
Sunkist Oranges	Navel	5 Lbs. \$1.00
Lettuce	Red or Butter	4 For \$1.00
Cucumbers		2 For 39¢
Eggplant	Large Size	Each 39¢
Walnuts	Great for Waldorf Salad	Lb. 39¢
Radishes	Or Green Onions	2 Bunches 29¢
Cherry Tomatoes		Basket 49¢


SAFeway...More Than A Food Store!

Schick Super II
Twin Blade Cartridges
9 Count **\$1.35**
SUPER SAVER

Plastic Broom
Kitchen Craft Indoor-Outdoor
Each **\$1.99**
SUPER SAVER

Hair Spray
Rayette Aqua Net
13 oz. **69¢**
SUPER SAVER

Vitamin E
Safeway Brand, 400 I.U.
100 Ct. **\$2.29**
SUPER SAVER



Bourbon Whiskey
Old Calhoun's 86 Proof Quart **\$4.97**

Blended Whiskey
Coldbrook 80 Proof 5th **\$3.39**

Scotch Whisky
Tartan Royal, 80 Proof 5th **\$4.69**

Canadian Whisky
Canadian Hill, Blended 80 Proof 5th **\$3.99**

Gin or Vodka
Winner's Cup 80 Proof (½ Gal. \$7.99) 5th **\$2.89**

Tequila
Senorita, 80 Proof 5th **\$3.69**

St. Elmo Rum
80 Proof 5th **\$3.69**

Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only

Items and prices in this ad are available March 31, thru April 6, 1976 at the Safeway Stores listed below:
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

- (L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ignacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
- (L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have in-store bakeries

Tomato Juice
Sacramento
46 oz.
49^c
SUPER SAVER

Joy Liquid
Detergent For Dishes
32 oz.
1⁰⁹
SUPER SAVER

Milk Plus 6
Revlon, Shampoo
& Conditioner
8 oz.
1¹⁹
SUPER SAVER

Bisquick
Buttermilk
Baking Mix
40 oz.
93^c
SUPER SAVER

Heinz Ketchup
Keg O Ketchup
32 oz.
79^c
SUPER SAVER


Dog Food
Carnation Mighty
Dog
6 1/2 oz.
4¹
SUPER SAVER

Bath Tissue
Marigold
4 Roll
63^c
SUPER SAVER

Irish Spring
Deodorant Bath
Soap 5 oz.
3 for 89^c
SUPER SAVER

LOW-LEVEL PRICES!

FRYERS
Manor House Flash Frozen
WHOLE Lb. **42^c**



Blade Chuck STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef Lb. **66^c**
USDA CHOICE

Boneless Tip STEAKS
Formerly Called Sirloin Tip
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1⁶⁶**
USDA CHOICE

Top Sirloin STEAKS
Boneless Beef Loin
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1⁸³**
USDA CHOICE

Full-Cut Round STEAKS
Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1⁰⁷**
USDA CHOICE

Snow Crab SECTIONS
Alaskan Crab Lb. **99^c**
Fully Cooked Frozen (20-Lb. Box, \$18⁹⁹)

Boneless Beef ROASTS
Crossrib or Rump U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1³³**
USDA CHOICE

- Turbot Fillets Greenland Lb. **99^c**
- Sole Fillets Safeway Precooked, Frozen Lb. **\$1¹⁹**
- Rib Eye Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$2⁶⁴**
- Beef Wieners Safeway Skinless 1-Lb. **88^c**
- Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz. **\$1³⁹**
- Cube Steaks-Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Cross Rib Steaks Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1⁵⁶**

Boneless Beef Loin STRIP STEAK
Formerly New York U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$2⁷⁴**
USDA CHOICE

Filet Mignon STEAK
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin Lb. **\$2⁹⁹**
USDA CHOICE

- 7-Bone Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **86^c**
- Leg Of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Lb. **\$1²⁹**
- Sliced Calves Liver Skinned and Deveined Lb. **\$1⁰⁹**
- Turkey Meat Loaf Frozen Jennie-O Brand 2 Lb. **\$1⁰⁰**
- Shenson's Pastrami Lb. **\$1¹¹**
- Chip Steak Manor House, Frozen 8 oz. **79^c**

Beef Round TIP ROASTS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet CANNED HAMs
or Safeway 5 Lb. Tin **\$8⁸⁸**

THE PERFECT HOST
Monastery Vineyard Heritage Burgundy, 5th
Heritage Burgundy is produced from a superb blend of juice from Coast Counties red varietal grapes that has been mellowed in oak casks. Its rich and robust character is a perfect companion to beef.
Open this wine about one hour before serving, and serve it at a cool room temperature.
The price is a modest \$1.89 a fifth.

Strawberry Jam Mary Ellen, 18 oz. **89^c**
SUPER SAVER

Frozen Vegetables Green Giant Peas, Mixed Vegetables or Spinach in Butter Sauce 10 oz. **39^c**
SUPER SAVER

Pizza Mix Appian Way, 12 1/2 oz. **51^c**
SUPER SAVER

Another Beautiful Safeway
Opens Sun. April 4th - Walnut Creek
Located At Bancroft and Treat

An Express Checkout
Is Always OPEN
At Your Safeway

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



Friendly Service... Friendly People



SAFeway

April Fool Sale

OUTSTANDING OFFERS

NO FOOLIN' *
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

J.C. PENNEY CO. • CARLINS • HOUSE OF FABRICS
REXALL DRUGS • WILDFLOWER • BAZAAR CANTON
THE SQUIRE

THESE STORES
OFFER YOU
THE BEST!

SALE

IN PERSON!

at the
BAZAAR CANTON

1971 2nd St.
Downtown Plaza
Livermore

Ms. JENNIE LOW

Author of
"Chopsticks, Cleaver
and Wok"

Will be here

SAT., APRIL 3rd
1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

To demonstrate 2 dishes
and autograph her cook book

Many Items
on Sale!

Rexall 2 for Sale

10 Big Days - Save on pairs of Rexall brand products plus many other red-hot specials!

Get set to play the Rexall savings game... and WIN! Just check your needs on this handy list and return it to us. We'll have your order ready for you to pick up when the sale begins. Saves you money... Saves you time!

STARTS APRIL 1st thru 10th

Rexall

R-X DRUG, INC.
1947 SECOND ST.
LIVERMORE
447-6000



"We're the Fools -"
So You Can't Lose!

featuring:
2-4-1 FUN SALE

PANTS:

Buy 1 Pr. at regular price, Get
2nd Pr. at \$1.00.

TOPS:

Your Babes, All
New! Buy one top at regular
price, Get 2nd Top at \$1.00!

SPECIAL GROUP OF SHOES 1/2 OFF!

• Bank of America • Master Charge • Lay Away

the Wildflower

1959 SECOND ST.
LIVERMORE PLAZA
LIVERMORE
443-2104

MEN'S SALE!!

FREEMAN MANLY

Many Others
DRESS and
CASUAL Styles



Over 200 pairs of famous
Brand men's shoes from
our regular stock,
Specially REDUCED to
CLEAR! Reg. 19⁰⁰ to 46⁰⁰

NOW!

14⁹⁰ to 33⁹⁰

Carlin's

1923 Second St. Livermore
DOWNTOWN PLAZA • 447-0658



End Of Month

at the
SQUIRE

MEN'S SUEDE & LEATHER COATS

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$85 ⁰⁰	\$49 ⁰⁰
\$125 ⁰⁰	\$69 ⁰⁰
\$130 ⁰⁰	\$79 ⁰⁰

Glove Leather

LEVI'S

SUEDED BLUE BIG BELL

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$14.00	\$9.99

CLOSEOUTS

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

RED TAG
Long Sleeves
\$9⁰⁰ - \$12⁰⁰

30% OFF!
REG. PRICE

BOYS' JEANS

Lot 366-26-466-26 L

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$8.50	\$4 ⁹⁹

BOYS' SHIRTS

RED TAG

Reg. Price

\$6.50-\$7.50

SALE PRICE

\$3⁴⁹-\$3⁹⁹

SPORT COATS

RED TAG

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$69.00 - \$79.00	\$25 ⁰⁰

SUITS

RED TAG

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$119.00-\$145 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁰⁰ \$69 ⁰⁰

COAT SALE

Corduroy-Pile Lined

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$50.00	\$27 ⁰⁰
\$46.00	\$25 ⁰⁰

SALE • SWEATERS • SALE

CARDIGANS, TURTLENECK

VESTS

40% OFF!

Reg. Price

PACIFIC TRAIL MEN'S P.V.C. JACKETS

Oyster, Powder Blue, Maize

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$28.00	\$16.00
\$32.00	\$18.00
\$34.00	\$19.00

BOYS

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$20.00	\$13.00
\$28.00	\$17.00

Powder Blue, Vicuna, Chamois, Oyster
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Chabot College offering terminally ill workshop

Chabot College in Hayward will present "Update: Care of the Dying Patient," from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. May 15 in Building 600.

The workshop, open to anyone in the helping professions, will examine new directions in the care of the terminally ill. It is being presented at the request of the State Board of Nursing Home Adminis-

trators and meets the board's continuing education requirements.

Speakers include psychiatrist Dr. William Lamers, who will discuss "A New Look at the Dying;" Viola Riebe, R.N., on "Creative Hospital Care of the Dying Patient," and Pharmacist Deanna Dimmett, "Total Comfort Care: The Management of Pain in the Terminally Ill

Patient."

Workshop topics include "Experiencing the Dying Patient," helping the staff to cope; "When Curing Fails," counseling the dying patient and family; "A Child's Concept of Death," and developing awareness: "How to Come Closer to Accepting One's Own Death."

An advance registration of \$2.50, which includes

lunch, is required by May 1. Residents of the Fremont - Newark, Peralta, San Mateo and San Francisco Community College Districts do not need an out-of-district permit to attend the course. All others must obtain a permit from the district in which they reside.

Interested persons may contact Myrna Bowman of Chabot College's Health Sciences Division.



Warmin' up the tastebuds

Dan Bowe, Charlene Fugel and Sally Morgan warmup the taste buds for the delicious spaghetti dinner planned Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Valley View School in Pleasanton. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the Foothill High School band's trip this June to Portland, Oregon and participation in the renowned Rose Festival Parade. The band will represent the state at the parade. Dan is drum major for the award-winning Foothill band directed by Bob Moorefield.

Times Photo

Fire department number changed

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District Fire Department will change its emergency telephone number to 881-8181 beginning Thursday, April 1.

Residents of Dublin and South San Ramon will receive a telephone sticker with their April garbage bill.

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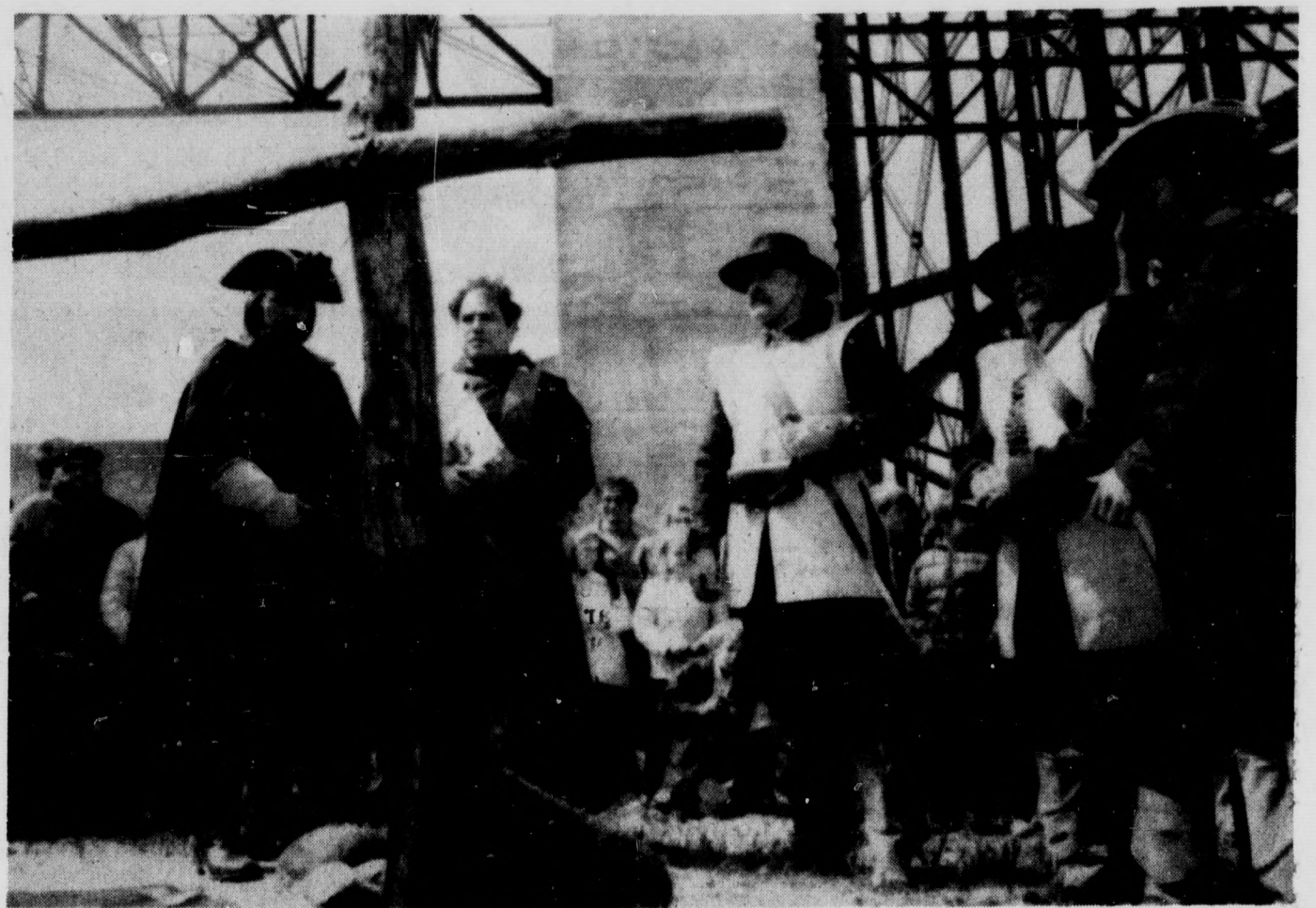
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Anza Expedition draws near

The de Anza Expedition has reached the Bay Area, heading for Livermore in just a few days. Here, expedition members re-create the planting of the oak cross to claim San Francisco for Spain (Bill Bentham as the expedition leader, Juan Bautista de Anza, is to the left of the cross.) On Sunday, the expedition party will enter Livermore along Tesla Road, dedicating a monument near where the group camped 200 years ago and another at the Livermore Library. Local Latin-American groups will sponsor a fiesta - beginning at noon at the Barn, next to the library. Admission is free. (Ap Wirephoto)

Summer jobs available at LARPD

LIVERMORE — Part-time summer jobs in playground, day camp and aquatic positions will be open with the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) and applications are available now at the District office, 71 Trevarno Road.

Application deadline is April 9 with the test for playground and day camp positions held Saturday, April 10, at 9 a.m. at The Barn on Pacific Avenue and tests for aquatic jobs, including cashier, held at May Nissen Swim Center, 685 Rincon Ave., on Satur-

day, April 17. Aquatic tests will be held according to the following schedule: lifeguard, 8:30 a.m.; instructor / lifeguard, senior lifeguard, 9:30 a.m.; assistant pool manager, pool manager, 10:30 a.m.; and cashier, 11:30 a.m.

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Please redeem this coupon promptly.

CPN 6-401



STORE COUPON

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Save the parks on First Street

For over a year now The Times has been digging into the "Strange Case of the SP Railroad Lands." Our search has taken us from revelations of disputed ownership of those lands, to a recent indication that Southern Pacific Company and the heirs of the Neal - Harris estate have come to "a settlement" of that claim.

What it all means to Pleasanton is that three blocks of First Street property — including two very attractive and popular parks — might fall, in whole or part, to private ownership. Even the "charming old SP Depot" could wind up in the hands of some guy who likes to knock things down with bulldozers.

Throughout this long search, The Times has been suggesting to the city's officialdom that Pleasanton might be wise to take action before any court - ordered "settlement" of the claim laid by Joshua Neal's heirs. Specifically, we have wondered if the city might not find ways to acquire those two First Street parks (at park land prices) before a new owner files plans for commercial development of those parcels.

(The land is zoned to commercial use, despite almost 20 years of recreational and park uses.)

The cost of condemning commercial land for public enjoyment would of course be astronomical, perhaps prohibitive. We could lose nothing in private talks with the "Friendly SP."

Now we may all lose a great deal — with a new owner's high - priced plans for those park lands, or with Southern Pacific's own decision to convert that open space to some higher use, once all clouds to that title have been lifted.

A new member of the city council has been quoted as asserting "We should stop adding new ground for park space. We need to take care of what we already have."

We submit that the two wayside parks on First Street, among the oldest and busiest strips of open space in the city, are well worth any preservation movement. They were built without cost to the city or the taxpayer. The very least the city can do is provide them with protective zoning, or — if that is already too late — then some timely legal defense.

Hindsight/Foresight

The Senate race

Two of the leading Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Sen. John Tunney, a representative of a third, a Democratic candidate and a spokesman for Demo Tom Hayden were in Livermore last week.

Chances are none will be back if the turnout can be construed as the amount of interest prevailing for their respective candidacies.

Reports of the turnout at the Livermore Jaycees - sponsored event ranged between 25 and 50, depending on if you counted everybody entering the room — press, the candidates themselves, even waiters!

While the electorate of the Livermore-Amador Valley is not going to "swing" this state - wide election, the forum could have served as an ideal opportunity for citizens to compare Republicans S.I. Hayakawa, Rep. Alphonzo Bell and Robert Finch. The latter was represented last Wednesday but Bell and Hayakawa were present.

Bell is not as well known as the other two in Northern California but, statewide, he is the odds-on favorite to win the Republican nomination and face either Hayden or Tunney in the November elections.

For one reason or another, notice of the forum last Wednesday was not widely publicized. Only one paper in the valley apparently had representation.

This lack of advance notice is an unfortunate circumstance and deserves further investigation.

Because of this lack of notice, valley voters have missed probably their one chance to view more than one candidate for U.S. Senate at a single sitting.

My good Republican heart is appalled especially since the thought of six more years of John Tunney or, worse yet, Tom Hayden is pretty hard to swallow.

Insiders close to Sen. Alan Cranston claim that even the senior California senator has found his fellow Democrat something less than affective.

I believe Representative Bell is the

most qualified and potentially most effective legislator of all the Republican, Democratic and Independent candidates. This is a personal opinion and in no way constitutes any type of endorsement.

Though a man of action, extremely persuasive in manner and speech, Hayakawa does not have the experience necessary to move about the halls of Congress and realize the problems and pitfalls at first glance.

On second thought, though, perhaps "not knowing" could be considered an asset.

Bell is not quite as far right as Hayden is far left. And Bell cannot be pigeon-holed as a flaming right - winger because he is utilizing the endorsement of Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis ... though it may cost him votes in the ultra - liberal Bay Area and even in some urban areas of Los Angeles County.

As an aside, it is interesting to note that Davis has maintained his tenure as police chief with a major metropolitan force though espousing hard - nosed law and order values while the No. 1 lawman in San Francisco County, Richard Hongisto, has put forth some very liberal attitudes that on the surface tend to favor the law-breaker and perpetrator of "victimless" crimes (prostitution, massage parlors and "adult" book stores).

It is no wonder, then, that Hongisto would support the candidacy of Tom Hayden.

While Hayden's chances are slim, they are improving with each day.

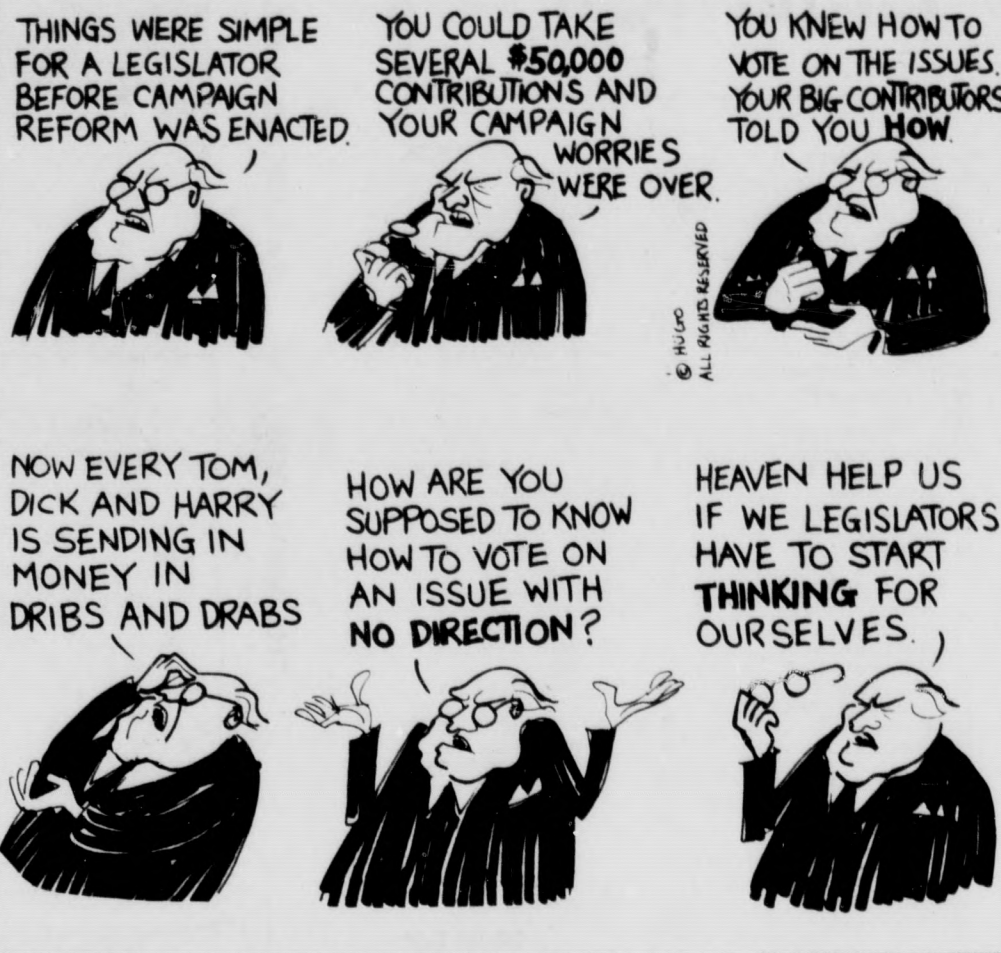
In actuality, it would be interesting to see how such a person as Hayden would fare if elected to Congress. While some of his radical views are shared by current members of Congress, he doubtless would be "swallowed" by the system that utilizes favors and seniority to get legislation passed.

And that is one of the reasons why I will vote for Bell in June. He knows the system from the inside and can work to straighten it out.

—by AL FISCHER

Caucus

by Hugo



Letters to the Times

Firemen only

Editor, The Times:
An open letter to Livermore firemen.

Although I am sure you have never heard of me, I have been active in virtually every election in Livermore in the past six years. This activity included being a precinct chairman as well as walker for a number of candidates as well as local initiatives. I am also active in other community service groups.

I point these facts out only to establish my credentials as an aware Livermore citizen. The point I want to make in this letter is to strongly encourage you to disassociate your effort to pass a safety tax override in the November elections from the Livermore Police Department. I voted against the override this spring and I will do so again this fall if it is a joint fire-police proposition.

I am in full agreement and support of the need and desire for more firemen in Livermore. But I am even more strongly opinionated about the need for more police-Livermore already has too many. I thought the recent editorial in this paper after the last override failed was an excellent summation on this point.

The police involve themselves too heavily in non-professional matters (not too mention the time they waste hasseling good citizens because they have no other action items.) I thus predict that if you place an independent tax override on the ballot this fall it will overwhelmingly pass.

Dr. Lawrence J. Weirick
Livermore

Rodeo parade

Open Letter to Livermore City Council:

About the Rodeo Parade Subsidy

The taxpayers of Livermore are determined to live within their financial boundaries without any more tax increases, overrides, etc. It is up to our city government and our elected officials to allocate adequate funds for the operation and maintenance of our police and fire departments in the Budget now being prepared for the next fiscal year. They should come first (not golf courses, mini parks, etc.)

Then should come our insurance whose rates have skyrocketed due to all the RR underpass project lawsuits and other grandiose projects. After that, should come the business of taking care of the citizens and their needs. If and when there is extra money, it should

NOT be spent just so the allocation will be repeated the following year (like hand-out committees, LARPD, etc.) If there is money left over, it should be put into a contingency fund for emergencies.

Most people agree that if we have no money, we should not give \$1500 to a parade, especially if the bars/restaurant bars make the profits — they should be prepared to each donate a sum in ratio to their profits that weekend.

We cannot understand how, though, the city found \$21,000 to buy a small portion of land while saying it had no money for the parade. Please explain.

Thomas Robinson
Livermore

Polish minority

Editor, The Times:
(Attention, Al Fischer)

Read with great interest the Sunday edition of "Lighter Times" as to the Alameda County Board of Education's action on a resolution that people of Polish extraction are a minority. The Board's action on that particular item was NONE. We came to the same conclusion you did in your article.

I was tempted at the meeting to ask a similar resolution to cover those Irishmen that have the same spelling of their family name as I have, because there are only about 2,700 of us in the entire United States. But felt it would be gilding the lily.

Keep up the good work. I enjoy your articles, editorials, and your column.

John J. Hagerty
(Mr. Hagerty is this Valley's representative on the Alameda County Board of Education. — Editor)

Fairlyland pitch

Editor, The Times:
(Attention Ms. Pat Kennedy)

I just returned from a bout with the flu, and found clippings of your splendid article on the Fairlyland contest. You really got the feel of it in our phone conversation that day! I was pleased that the warmth and love of Fairlyland — and the basic concern for children — came through so clearly.

Thanks for adding another important perspective to the magic that just keeps growing and growing in that beautiful place!

V. Hap Smith
Director
Office of Parks and Recreation, Oakland

Round the town

Put a circle around this Friday's date on your calendar.
April 2 is a day to remember. It is one some folks would just as soon forget.

Take Woodrow Wilson, for instance. It was on the second day of April, 59 years back, that our beloved president added the United States of America to the list of tragic participants already enrolled in something called "The World War."

Later on we labelled it "World War I," for obvious reasons.

"The world must be made safe for democracy," President Wilson told Congress. And then he did the thing he had always said he would never, never do. Got this country mixed up in Europe's troubles.

April 2 was also a day of infamy in 1932. It was on that black Saturday when Charles Lindbergh handed over \$50,000 in a cemetery in the Bronx; to a man who remained in the shadows; for the promised return of a Lindbergh child who had already been destroyed.

It was history's most famous kidnapping. A tragedy that moved Americans to a passion not even known when they had sent their boys into the trenches of France. Americans have always been bestirred more for the drama near at hand, than the one playing on some distant stage.

Peel back the calendar 94 years, to the second day of April, 1882, and there is recorded a death of a different kind. Jesse James came to his reward. Gunned down by a member of his own gang, we are told. In St. Joseph, Mo.

I only tell all these things so that you will know the importance of each day. We are all inclined to let another one slip by, with scarcely a nod. Sometimes there seems more of them than a person needs. There's a fellow hereabouts who has a new calendar in mind. With something less than 365 days. Nobody is paying him much mind, unfortunately.

If the day he skipped turned out to be April 2, I hope to tell you this old world would be a much different place. Provided he got his shortened calendar accepted a couple hundred years ago.

"On April 2, 1792, Congress established the United States Mint."

Conjure up a picture of these United States without a mint! No "Uncle Sam's Printing Presses." No way to grind out the coin of the commonwealth, to help bail out Europe, which we saved for all mankind, on another April 2.

Winston Churchill died on the second day of April, nineteen hundred and sixty five. It was said of Winnie that he was "the last truly great wartime leader."

Not that we haven't had wars since his time. But we have had them without leaders. Least wise not any that want to win.

"Not another bomb for South Vietnam." That's what President Ford said, or words to that effect. He was reaffirming his pledge not to come to the aid of the beleaguered South Vietnamese forces.

That was just one year ago, if you can believe it. Wars of any kind, anywhere, were strictly a no - no on the American political scene. "Never again!" That was the cry.

But on April 2, 1976, you can check your daily paper for a word or two from Dr. Henry Kissinger. The subject is Cuba. The gauntlet has been thrown. Here we go again.

"The patriotic principles which led you to the field, have also led you to glory."

President John Hancock said that, before he got into the insurance business. He was addressing himself to the Continental Congress. The object of his tribute was one George Washington. The occasion was the retreat of the British forces from Boston.

Hancock and the rest of them figured Old George had sent the nasties scurrying back across the pond. To leave this new land safe. "A free and peaceable place." At least for the moment.

April is also the month for our anniversary The lady and I. But not the second day of April, fortunately.

We chose a lovely day in mid month, free of historic claim to turmoil and tears. Few years later the infernal revenue people moved the income tax deadline to the anniversary of beloved union.

It is one wedding anniversary not easily overlooked. Even by this marital sieve. One year I sent her my Form 1040, garnished with gladioli. She thought it terribly unfunny.

Better than Jess James sent his beloved on the ides of April, I'll betcha. He was already two weeks in the ground. Shot in the back by a friend.

That's the way it is with April. A most untrustworthy month I thought you'd like to know.

—by John Edmands

Lighter Times

Thanks to Judy Lees of Pleasanton, editor of the Alameda County Library's newsletter "Missing Link," I want to pass along ideas for a few books you may like to read.

First, there is "The Great Gadfly," F. Scott Fitzgerald's little - known biography of Bertrand Russell. I also like "Look Homeward, Angle," Thomas Wolfe's account of his struggles in trying to construct a baseball diamond using geometry.

Another worthy book is "The Chaucerberry Tales," a story of many flavors as seen through the eyes of a man who created a string of pie shop franchises around California. "The Switch and the Crossblade," a recent work, tells the story of John Q. Public's decision to change from the old leather strap barber chair straight edge razor to the Trac II.

"The Scarlet Ladder" describes a Victorian firehouse in the days before firemen used a brass pole to slide down to the fire engine. It answers the question, "Why did the firehouse wear a red ladder?"

"Warren Peace," the story of a pacifist who successfully escaped the Napoleonic pet - fours, is one of my all - time favorites.

In my old meditation days I remember reading "The Way of the Dow," a fine description of stock market fluctuations. When I was a young boy, I read those religious stories about a likeable Italian priest named Don Camillo. My favorite was "Pizza Piety."

Finally I must recommend that great drama about Electric Shock Therapy, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which explains my current behavior.

—by Ron McNicoll



Sound

and
Fury
Walt Hecox

Helen Tirsell, Mayor
City of Livermore
Livermore, CA

Dear Mayor Tirsell,
Now doggone it, Helen, what did you have to go and do that for?

A man is a bit upset because the city council could not or would not find the funds to match the Rodeo Association contribution to a parade the second weekend of this June and writes a column while he is half irritated and halfway with his tongue in his cheek.

He makes a remark about the last time any beautification attempt was made at the Northwest corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue, referring to the time a nude dancer was employed to perform there.

The piece appeared Sunday and by golly the very next day the boys were out with a big iron ball knocking the Hub and the Sportsman's Grill into such small pieces a man could package them in Post Toasties boxes and sell them for souvenirs.

Talk about over reacting. I guess I'd better not make any remarks about Del Valle Dam or someone is liable to be up there banging it with a bulldozer.

Honestly, Helen, I appreciate the swift and devastating demonstration of the power of the press but I do think knocking down that whole, God forsaken corner was a bit extreme.

Couldn't you have just called my publisher and told him what a louse I am and carved a notch in the flagpole?

(By the way, I hope you don't mind me calling you Helen. The girls at the office all tell me I am a sexist if I call a lady by her first name in print and also that I am a sexist if I do not treat a lady the same as I would a man. Inasmuch as I would call my old buddy Don Miller "Don" if writing a letter to him, I chose to call you "Helen.")

Back to the problem at hand which is, at the moment, the Hub and the Sportsman's Grill.

Now don't get me wrong. I was just spoofing when I indicated the city knocked down the Hub in a fit of anger the day after I had remarked on the lack of beauty at that intersection.

I knew the Hub was scheduled for demolition but somehow I never thought the day would come when it would be knocked down.

Frankly I hated to see it go, but then my eye for civic beauty has often been at odds with those of my friends on the city council.

I note, with some sense of satisfaction, the local historical society is going to preserve the sign which marked the Hub's location at First and Livermore.

It is only fitting the place which brought nude dancing to Livermore should have some small mark left in time before it drifts off into the limbo of legends.

That faded red sign with its dusty, neon letters will make a fine tombstone for a watering hole many will remember but few will miss.

You may not know it, Helen, but some of your best friends were seen sipping wheat squeezings

at the Hub that historic evening almost a decade ago when the bumps and grinds were executed with something less than exquisite elegance under a flickering blue light by a lass who was wearing a birthday suit, not wisely nor too well.

It was a night to remember, Helen. You should have been there.

Believe me, there were some red faces in that perspiring mob which somehow jammed its way into that little tavern.

I'll bet right now there are some lads in Livermore who are afraid to read the next word for fear they will see their dreadful secret has finally been revealed.

The word was out early. Pat Brosnan, then an apprentice at Norm Volponi's old barber shop on L street, helped spread the news around. Pat can't spell much except B R O S N A N, but he was always one hell of a publicity man.

Folks got ready for the scandalous event. Some wondered if Johnny Michelis would close the joint and arrest the dancer. I heard John consulted Al Lewis, then city attorney, before making a decision.

Come Saturday night and everyone was at the Hub. Believe me, Helen, EVERYONE. I don't know how they all squeezed in. Of course I was there. It was my duty as a reporter to cover sin as well as virtue. Just a part of the job.

The rest of the boys sipped wheat squeezings while they watched the dancer shake, rattle and roll. She filled the Hub for a few weeks. Then everyone really had seen her and she just sort of faded away.

All of which is irrelevant. What I was going to say, Helen, is please don't knock down a building everytime I say one is not pretty.

Why hell, at that rate there soon would be damned little left of Livermore. Best regards, Walt.

Television Listings

Wed., Mar. 31

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capl. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates—Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
9—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies
Mon: "The Shakedown"
Tues: "Beast of Morocco"
Wed: "The Story of Ruth"
Thurs: "The Sergeant Was A Lady"
Fri: "In Love and War"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies
Mon: "Shout Loud, Louder— I Don't Understand"
Tues: "Claudia"
Wed: "Follow the Sun"
Thurs: "Cry of the City"
Fri: "Cheaper by the Dozen"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON

2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies
Mon: "Fury in Paradise"
Tues: "Born to the Saddle"
Wed: "Five Guns West"
Thurs: "Model For Murder"
Fri: "Evil Brain from Outer Space"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies
Mon: "One Touch of Venus"
Tues: "No Place to Land"
Wed: "What a Woman"
Thurs: "The Lost Moment"
Fri: "No Minor Vices"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies
Mon: "The Lady With a Lamp"
Tues: "Tulsa"
Wed: "Omnicron"
Thurs: "Tender Is the Night"
Fri: "Tender Is the Night" Pt II

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital

3:30 P.M.

2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies
Mon: "Fantastic Voyage"
Tues: "The Forbin Project"
Wed: "Love War"
Thurs: "Search"
Fri: "The Last Child"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies
Mon: "Eye Witness"
Tues: "Crystal Ball"
Wed: "Death Is A Woman"
Thurs: "C Man"
Fri: "Carnival of Souls"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—Basketball: Warriors vs. Bulls
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Powder Town" Edmond O'Brien
40—Star Trek
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Sing 1, Juggle 2
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—What's Cooking
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—News, Original Wonder Woman
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
36—Movie: "Day Time Wife" Tyrone Power
40—Movie: "The Oscar" Stephen Boyd
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Chico and the Man
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Dumplings
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—McNaughton's Daughter
5-10—Blue Knight
7-13—Starsky and Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

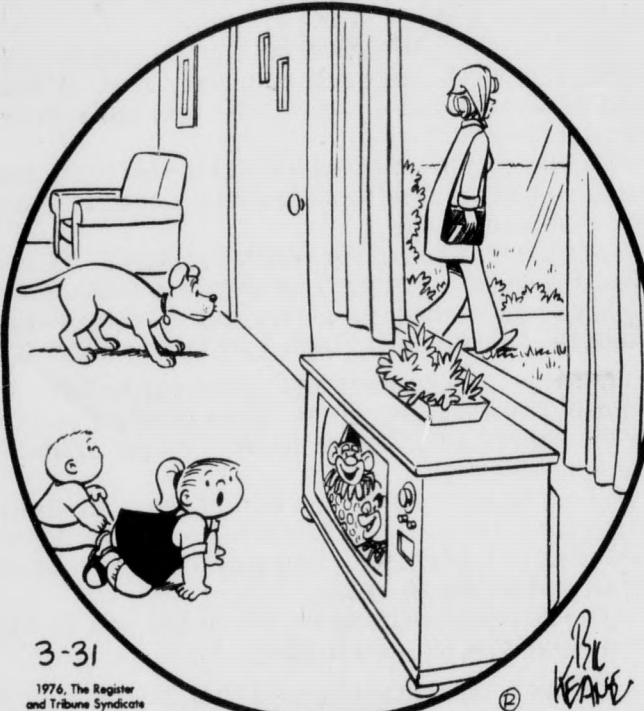
10:30 P.M.
9—To Be Announced

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly" Jerry Lewis
7—Movie: "All Together Now"
9—News
13—Ironsides

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



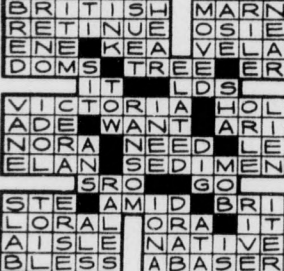
"The doorbell stopped ringing, Mommy. Do I still have to answer it for you?"

CROSSWORD

Colors

- ACROSS**
- Cardinal color
 - Yellow and blue
 - Light brown
 - Single thing
 - Sliding noose
 - Adjective
 - Depot (ab.)
 - Places poker bet
 - Mariner's direction
 - Certain fisherman
 - Carrier (coll.)
 - Corded fabric
 - Sea (Fr.)
 - North American country
 - Reddish yellow
 - Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
 - Indian weight
 - River island
 - Endure
 - Also
 - Disastrous
- DOWN**
- The Trinity
 - Slopes over
 - Babylonian god
 - Hearing organ
 - Sky color (pl.)
 - Kind of trapshooting
 - Feel ill
 - Pamphlet
 - Seven (Roman)
 - Nocturnal flyer
 - embankment
 - Hotel
 - Bitter vetch
 - African antelope
 - Southern general
 - Red shade
 - Grafted (her.)
 - Distribute cards
 - Shone too brightly
 - Hastened
 - Superlative
 - Daybreak (comb. form)
 - Hollow cylinder
 - Short dagger
 - Snuggle
 - Glued
 - Prevaricator
 - Ultimate (pl. ab.)
 - Sinful
 - German one
 - Fork prong
 - Religion (ab.)
 - Hawaiian pepper
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - 57 100 years (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BRITISH RETIREMENT
DREAMS
VICTORIA
ELAN
STEAM
ORAL
AIDS
BLESS
MARNE
OSTER
KEARS
HOLE
WANT
ARID
NATIVE
ABASERS

estrogaph

by Bernice Beede Ouel

For Wednesday, March 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Though your intentions are good today, others may not fully approve of your methods. Consider their views.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You may have a tendency today to give up too easily if what you hope to accomplish can't be done at once. Hang in there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't take financial risks today in unfamiliar areas, or on people you know little about. It could prove expensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You may find yourself more in the spotlight than you realize today. Don't do anything to jeopardize your standing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Usually you have a rather optimistic outlook. Today, you could pre-judge situations negatively before they even occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Someone who has borrowed from you, and who has not yet totally paid up, may seek to borrow again today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today your actions may be hampered because you're overly concerned with their effect on associates. Try to please yourself first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

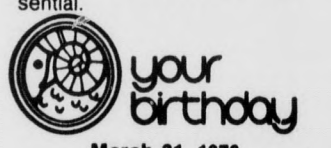
Treat co-workers as diplomatically as possible today or you might experience a minor insurrection. Sugarcoat your demands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In social situations today, put your best foot forward. If you're not on guard you may do something to make a poor impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)
Temporarily set aside a task which may have a doubtful outcome. Tackle it in a day or so, when you're in a more positive frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19)
Give yourself a little reprieve today from pursuits of a mental nature. Do something that's fun — but physical, as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
It would be wise to keep a tight rein on your purse strings today. Don't assume new obligations unless they're essential.



your birthday
March 31, 1976
You're an adventurous soul to begin with, but this year you may even be more enterprising. Look for unusual opportunities that may come your way through family contacts.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Culbertson made daring bid

NORTH
A 8 2
A 7 5
Q 7
J 9 6 5 4

WEST
Q J 10 9
K 10 6 4
A 10 8 2

EAST
K 6 5 4 3
Q J 8
K 6 4
K Q

SOUTH (D)
7
9 3 2
A J 10 9 8 5 2
A 7 3

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The all-time giant of contract was Ely Culbertson. Although he was better at publicity than at bridge, he was one of the great innovators of bidding methods. He was the first man to suggest that four notrump should be used to ask for aces. He invented the idea of the asking bid and of the grand slam force.

He never liked to open a normal notrump bid and while the Culbertson system always included some notrump opening, when Ely opened one on his own it was apt to be almost anything except a normal

notrump. Today's hand shows one of his triumphs. He elected to open one notrump with his five high-card points and seven-card diamond suit. His partner raised him to three. Dummy's ace of spades won the first trick. Ely promptly led the queen of diamonds from dummy. East put on his king — it wouldn't have done him any good to play low and Ely rattled off his nine tricks. A mighty good result since East and West had a cinch game in spades.

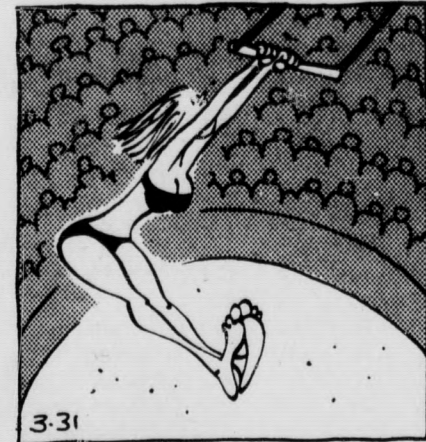
Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have asked us about the five-club response to a Blackwood four notrump.

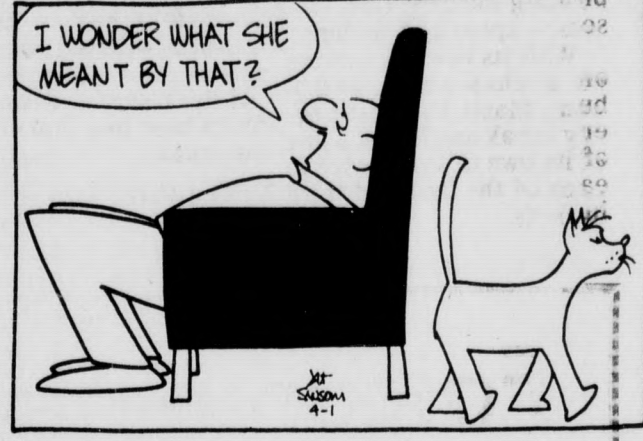
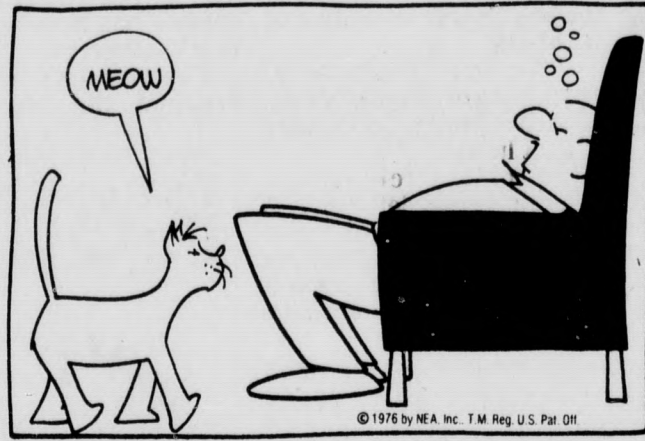
In the original convention five clubs showed no aces and five notrump showed all four. Within a few years the convention was changed to use the five-club response to show no aces or four aces. It is assumed that the Blackwood bidder can tell which number is being shown.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column, and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

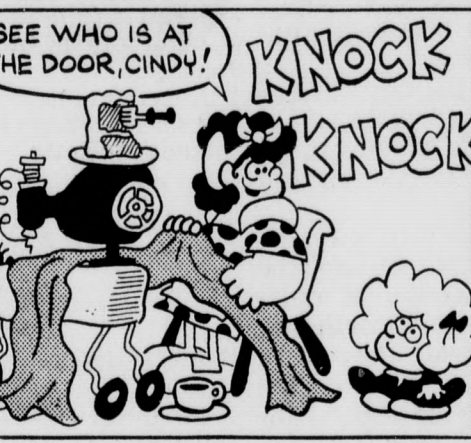
the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



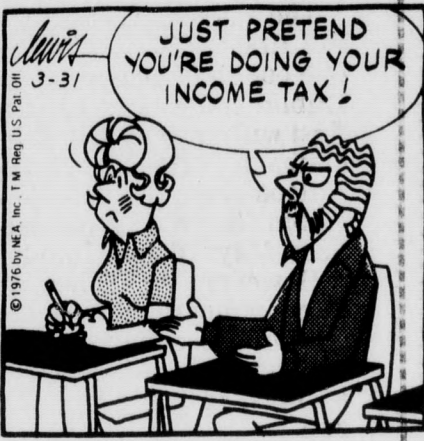
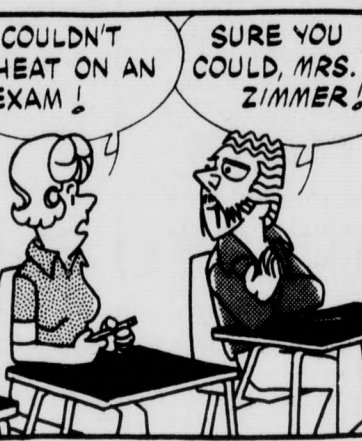
THE BORN LOSER



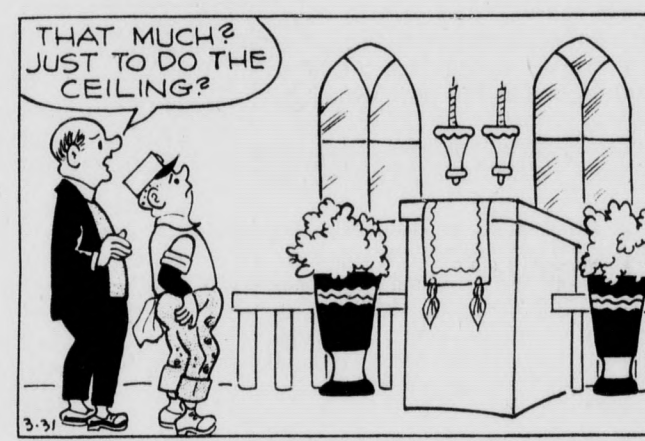
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



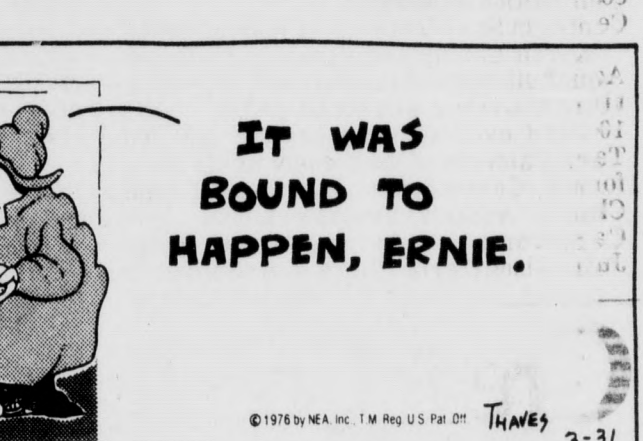
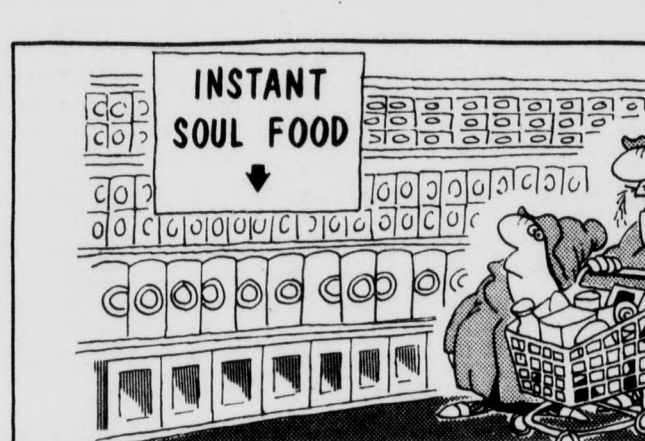
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



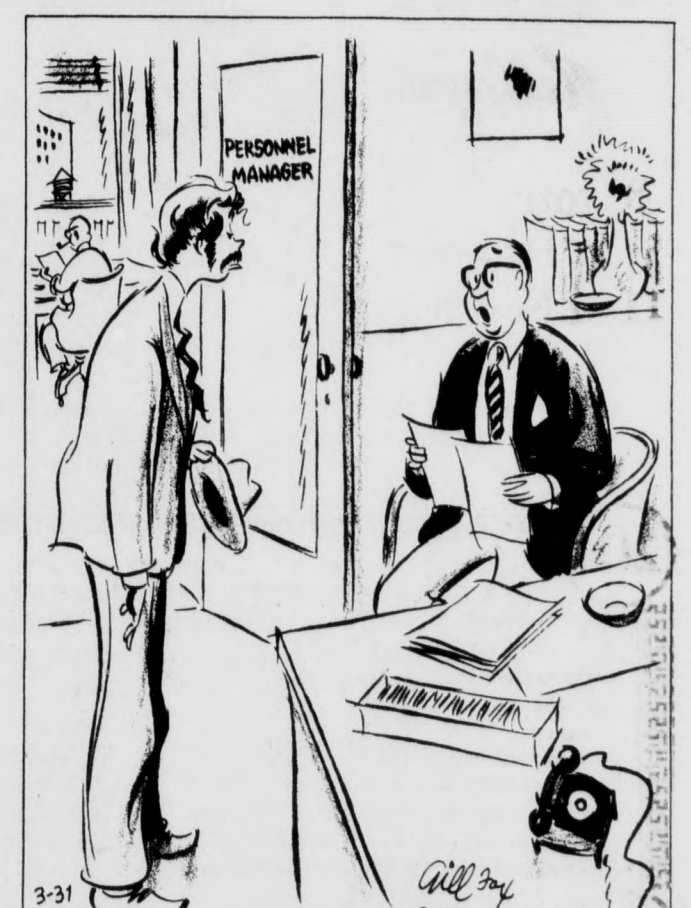
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Monte Vista edges Dons

Monte Vista's Flying Circus opened to rave reviews yesterday afternoon in Danville as the Mustang baseball team beat Amador Valley, 4-2, in what was billed as a crucial EBAL game.

The Mustangs remained unbeaten after two EBAL games (5-0 overall) by exploiting their two main assets — speed and pitching. With its two hits coming on a chop swing and a bunt, Monte Vista used every break and forced a few of its own to score twice in each of the first and third innings.

Greg Bisbee, MV's first hitter, struck out, but reached first on a passed ball. Interspersed with the first two outs of the inning, Kevin Jones walked and Chris Hadsell was hit by a low fast ball from Don starter Mike Krikorian.

It was then that designated hitter Mike Mattson took one of the more profitable half-hearted swings of the season, chopping an off-field single down the third base line that scored two runs.

The third inning runs were even more

skin-of-the-teeth in nature.

Jones led off with a walk and, incredibly, went to third on a bunt single by clean-up batter Walt Finn. After Hadsell walked and Mattson struck out, all the runners broke; Jones and Finn scoring when Amador catcher Mark Bevilacqua attempted to tag Jones before he was in control of the ball.

"We were fortunate to win," said Monte Vista Coach George Cockerton. "Just lucky."

In reference to his team's "good defense, not bat" image, Cockerton said, "The hardest thing to do in baseball is keeping the kids hyped up when they're not hitting."

Although adding that the Mustangs took too many pitches during yesterday's game, Cockerton admitted, "We've got good base-runners. We're going to have to score runs with speed."

That speed took the form of hit-and-run and squeeze plays called almost every time the opportunity presented itself. One resulted in two third innings runs while another killed a fourth inning rally.

But while the Mustangs offense leads to many a nail-biting situation, its defense has been relaxing to MV followers.

Yesterday's win dropped the Mustangs

team ERA to 0.62 as Darryl Jardine picked up his second win, hurling the first four innings and getting scoreless relief from Brad Miller and Greg Goodman, who has not given up a hit in nine EBAL innings.

Krikorian, plagued by wildness or a tight strike zone (depending upon whom you talk to) took the loss for Amador. Rob Wicks, who hurled a

two-hitter against powerful Granada Friday, came back to finish yesterday's game with 2½ innings of fine relief.

Amador got both of its runs in Jardine's last inning, the fourth.

After Hadsell dropped his pop foul, Dan Straface took advantage of the break with a ground single to center. Mike Johnson followed with a double that rolled to the left field

fence. Jeff Terry then doubled in both runners with a shot down the right field line.

The rally was quelled when MV shortstop Jones turned one of two line drive double plays, grabbing Mike Connolly's soft

liner and stepping on second to retire the side. He turned in a similar play in the sixth inning.

Monte Vista (2-0) will travel to Granada Friday while Amador (1-1) will host Dublin.

Dave Weber

Falcon nine stuns Gaels

Very few people at yesterday's Dublin-Foothill baseball game on the Gael diamond expected a close contest. Most people thought the Gaels would have a fairly easy time in disposing of the young Falcons.

However, they forgot to take into account the pitching of Falcon sophomore Rick Rosenbach. Rosenbach survived a shaky first inning and went on to put the clamps on the Gaels as Foothill won its first game of the season, a 4-1 decision.

Rosenbach held the Gaels to six hits and recorded 10 strikeouts in picking up the victory. He was extremely effective in controlling his pitches, only walking one batter.

The Falcons scored first with one run in the first inning. Chris Neyes walked with one out and came in on Joe Ballos's double. Dublin came right back in their half of the first with one run. Third baseman Mike Laudenschlager reached second on an error by the Falcon center fielder. He went to third when Robin Sherwood grounded out and scored on Sean Mays' double into left field.

However, the Falcons came back in the third inning to take the lead for good.

After Rosenbach popped out Keith Suer singled and stole second. Neyes then banged a single to bring Suer in with the winning run.

After that the Gaels didn't manage a threat again until the final inning. The Falcons refused to stand pat and scored two runs in the top of the seventh.

Pat Geck led off the inning with a single and went to second on an error by the center fielder. Bill Wainwright walked and then both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Suer then banged a bouncer which Laudenschlager missed and the Falcons took a 4-1 lead.

In the Gaels' half of the seventh Dublin managed to get two base runners but Rosenbach got the next two batters to ground out to end the game.

Both teams are now 1-1 in EBAL competition.

—Gary Brown

EBAL Boxes

Amador Vty	Monte Vista
Player	ab r h bi
MBVico c	3 0 2 0
Gargn rf	4 0 1 0
Shofee lf	3 1 1 0
Johann ss	3 1 2 0
Terry lb	3 0 2 2
Palmer 3b	3 0 1 1
Conly cf	3 0 1 2
WBVico 2b	3 0 0 0
Kirkon p	1 0 0 0
Wicks p	1 0 0 0
000 200 0	2 2 1
200 200 0	4 2 2
2b: Johnson, Terry, St. Subee 2, Finn.	

Granada	California
Player	ab r h bi
Mueller 3b	1 0 0 0
Japen ss	4 0 0 0
Lehew 2b	3 1 1 1
Stone lf	4 0 1 1
Shawlf rf	3 0 1 1
Rushing dh	3 1 0 0
Trudeau lb	4 0 1 0
Renrich c	3 0 2 1
Smith cf	1 0 0 0
Stone ph	1 0 0 0
Farness 3b	2 0 0 0
Whelon rf	1 0 0 0
010 012 0	4-6-2
004 000 0	5-7-1
2b: Lehew, Stone, Daugherty, HR	Chuck
Cox	2% 4 4 0 1 3
Stone (L)	5% 3 1 1 10 1
C. Cary	6% 6 4 3 3 7
B. Cary (W)	1% 0 0 0 2 4

San Ramon	Livermore
Player	ab r h bi
Hansen dh	4 1 1 1
Rosen p	0 0 0 0
Aiken lf	3 2 2 0
Bishop rf	3 0 1 1
Miller c	3 0 0 1
Chapman lb	2 0 0 0
Horliff ph	1 0 0 0
Hudette ss	2 0 0 0
Rosen ss	2 0 0 0
Brice 3b	3 0 0 0
Binn cf	3 0 0 0
Wallace 2b	1 0 0 0
Arndon 2b	2 0 0 0
San Ramon	100 010 00
Livermore	100 020 01
2b: Dearborn	
Recco (L)	7% 7 4 2 2 8
Bentn (W)	8 5 3 2 2 8

Dublin	Foothill
Player	ab r h bi
Laudsch 3b	3 1 2 0
Shrew 2b	4 0 0 0
Mays ss	3 0 1 0
Gordon cf	3 0 0 0
Castillo c	3 0 0 0
Puerts p	3 0 1 0
Champ cf	3 0 0 0
Schout lf	3 0 2 0
Mulson lb	3 0 0 0
010 010 0	4-5-1
100 000 0	1-6-4
2b: Ballos, Mays, St.	Jaudenschlager, Suer
Rendich (W)	7 6 1 1 1 8
Purts (L)	7 5 4 12 3 8

Pleasanton United wins district title

Pleasanton United captured the District III girls soccer championship last weekend with a 7-0 whitewash of the Pleasanton Bulldogs.

United closed with a 4-1-1 season record.

Jamie McEntee sparked the winners' offense with three goals. Karen Broderick, Kathleen Hart, Lezlie Lortz and Karrie Kent also scored.

Assists went to Regan Dolsby, Denise Winter, Cheryl Abreu, Katie Garrison and Tracy Spence.

Konnie Hobbs played well in goal. Sherill Hamilton, Maria Merucci, Lori Estes and Denise Stennette played super defense.

The Pleasanton Flyers

and Livermore Firecrackers fought to a 1-1 standoff Susan Healey and Lisa Korthuis swapped goals.

Pleasanton's Suzanne Sabal had 10 saves. Theresa Schlager recorded 11 for Livermore.

Sherry Monday and Kandy Hobbs were instrumental to the Flyer defense. For the Firecrackers, Rina Lego, Cindi Robinson and Sandee Schuchardt played well.

In other action, the San Ramon Superiors belted Dublin United, 6-3. Deanna Galant had three goals for the winners. Peggy Baker, P.J. Moore and Cheryl

Thompson also scored.

Lisa Thomas scored twice lifting Pleasanton United to a 5-1 win over Dublin United. Julie Bigger, Stacy Smily and Kim Valin also scored. Bonnie Monger had the Dublin goal.

Pleasanton United tied the Livermore Rockets, 2-2. Carrie McNatt and Jayne Kuhns scored. Mary Fleming, Kin Iverson and Kelly McCole played well.

The San Ramon Superiors edged the Livermore Tigerlilies, 2-1, on goals by Deanna Galant and Cindy Miller. Sandy Arburton, Jan Janet and Kathy Williams played well.

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Watts sparks Poke victory

Ken Watts drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the eighth inning yesterday to give Livermore a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over San Ramon in EBAL baseball action in Livermore.

With the score knotted at 3-3 going into the inning, the 'Pokes' Dave Dearborn led off with a double to right-center field off losing hurler Mitch Rascano.

Dan Wood's sacrifice bunt moved Dearborn to third, setting the stage for Watts' winning hit, a slow chopper over second baseman John Arnaudon's head.

Jeff Benton picked up the win for the Cowboys, going the distance while striking out eight batters in his first EBAL varsity game.

"Benton pitched a good game with a lot of adversity," Livermore coach Kevin Drake said afterwards. "He didn't get a lot of support and pitched very well considering this was his first EBAL game."

San Ramon jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Rick Hansen and Ed Aitken, followed by Greg Bishop's grounder to short that Dan

Wood booted, scoring Hansen.

The 'Pokes tied in their half of the inning on an unearned run. Wood led off with a single and moved to second when shortstop Ralph Huddleston's throw went in the dirt.

One out later, Wood moved to third on a ground out by Rich Plmer and scored on an infield hit by Rick Gildea.

The Wolves moved ahead again in the third. Ed Aitken walked, advanced to second on a balk by Benton, moved to third on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Paul Miller.

San Ramon made it 3-1 in the fifth by scoring after two men were out. Aitken singled in the infield, stole second, and scored on Bishop's single to right field.

Drake was pleased with his team's effort, and noted the new lineup used by the 'Pokes' helped but was not the whole key. "Our pinch-hitters came through in the clutch. Tarte and Watts did it for us."

"We got people on base and every opportunity we had we capitalized on,"

Drake noted. The 'Pokes left only five men on base in the game, compared to the Wolves' six.

— Brian Martin

Clan dumps SR

Rick Harbaugh lowered his best-in-the-East Bay time in the two-mile last night in a non-league dual meet with San Ramon.

Harbaugh covered the distance in 9:41.7; three seconds better than he did against Campolindo Friday, previously the best EB time of the season.

Harbaugh also time the mile in 4:26, one of the top local times in that event—that was just before running the two-mile.

Mike Bowles of San Ramon won three events, and tossed the discus 163-6. Piedmont's Jeff Haile threw the shot 57-8½.

San Ramon's Swendsen recorded one of the top East Bay 880-yard times, 1:57.0.



MATADOR BATTER SWINGS A HEAVY BAT YESTERDAY
Steve Stone takes a swing yesterday against Cal.

Surprising Cal tops Matadors

A bloop double, struck suddenly and controversially in the top of the eighth inning handed California High a 5-4 victory over Granada yesterday, and a share of first place in the EBAL.

How quickly the picture changes. Here are the Matadors, mired in the league cellar, just two weeks after they were named pre-season favorites for the pennant. Their once bottomless pitching staff is withered by injury.

The Grizzlies, meanwhile, who were supposed to be plagued by the first-season miseries, are playing like 10-year veterans.

Well almost. They squandered a two-run lead in the top of the seventh inning yesterday. That forced the overtime, and set up a dramatic finish in the fast-closing darkness.

With one out in the top of the eighth inning, starting California pitcher Chuck Cary drew a walk from Granada's Steve Stone.

Stone, who absorbed another disappointing defeat, was performing his iron-man imitation for Granada. After throwing a complete game Friday, he worked 5½ innings against Cal.

Cary was his only base on balls against 10 strikeouts. It was a fatal one.

After Stone struck out Dan Nelson, Mike Daugherty worked the count to 2-and-2 against Granada's pitcher. Then the left-hander golfed a pitch high down the third base line.

It fell in short left field, right on the foul line. The ball was signalled fair.

Amidst shouts and confusion, Cary motored around to the plate and slid under a wide throw. The Matadors claimed that he missed the base on his slide. They were overruled. Then they screamed that the ball was foul. No luck there, either.

Suddenly, the season is looking bleak for Granada.

The Mats were forced to start junior varsity callup Steve Cox on the mound, because regulars Tim Duke and Bob Parness were injured.

Cox lasted until the third inning, when an error opened the gates to four California runs! Larry Walters singled across one score, then Cary crashed a three-run homer, his third of the season.

It wasn't a majestic blow, but a scorching line drive to center field that skipped behind Don Smith of Granada.

Cary pitched well until the seventh inning when two walks and Stone's ground rule double produced a run, and cut Cal's lead to 4-3.

He was relieved by his brother, Bret Cary.

Bret walked two in succession, forcing home the tying run.

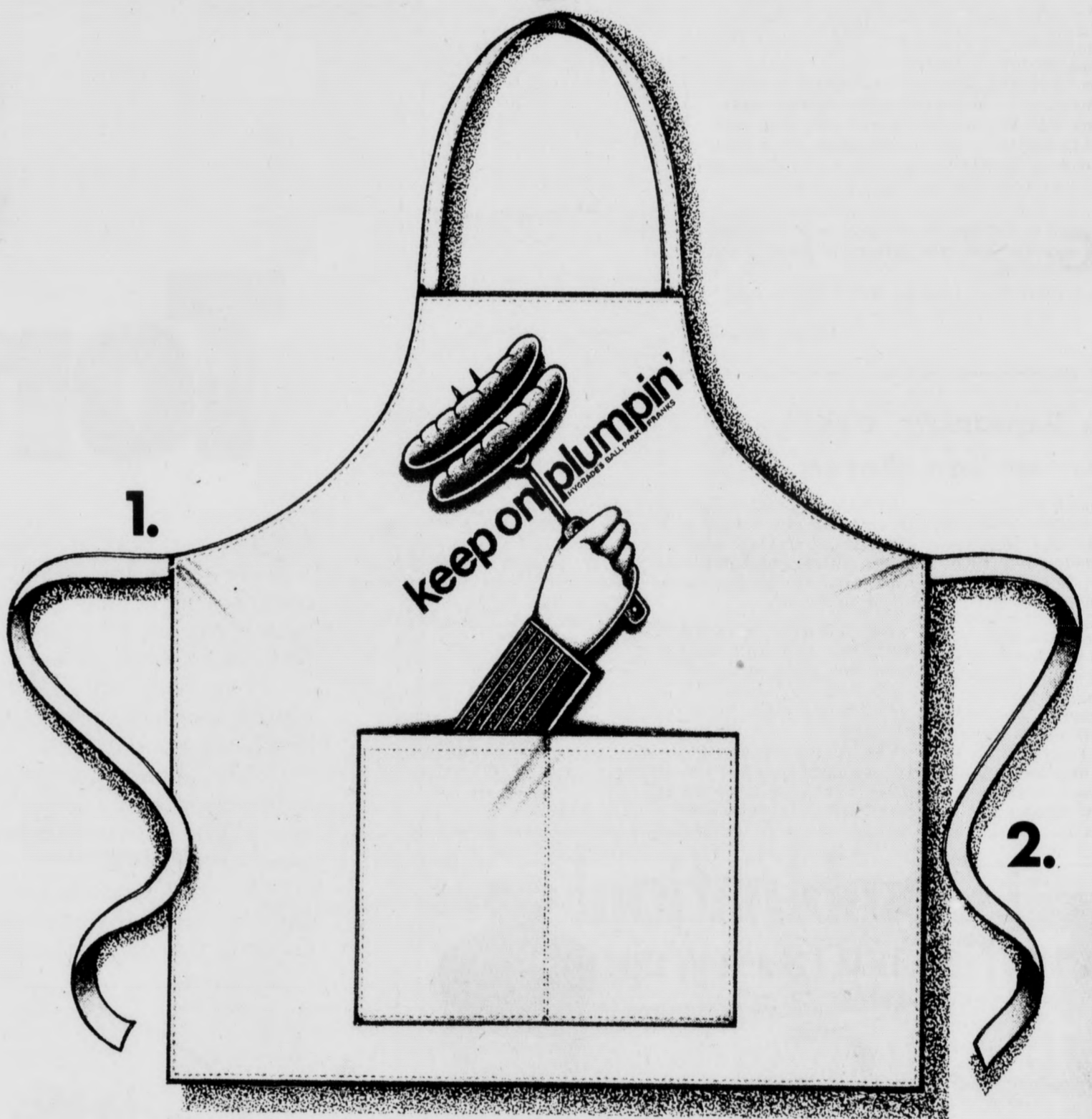
He retired the final five Matadors in order, however, to earn the decision.

Granada picked up its first run against Chuck Cary in the second inning on an error, a stolen base and Rich Reinhardt's single.

Dennis Lehew doubled for the Matadors to open the sixth, and he scored on a base hit by Tim Shatwell.

— Mike Zampa

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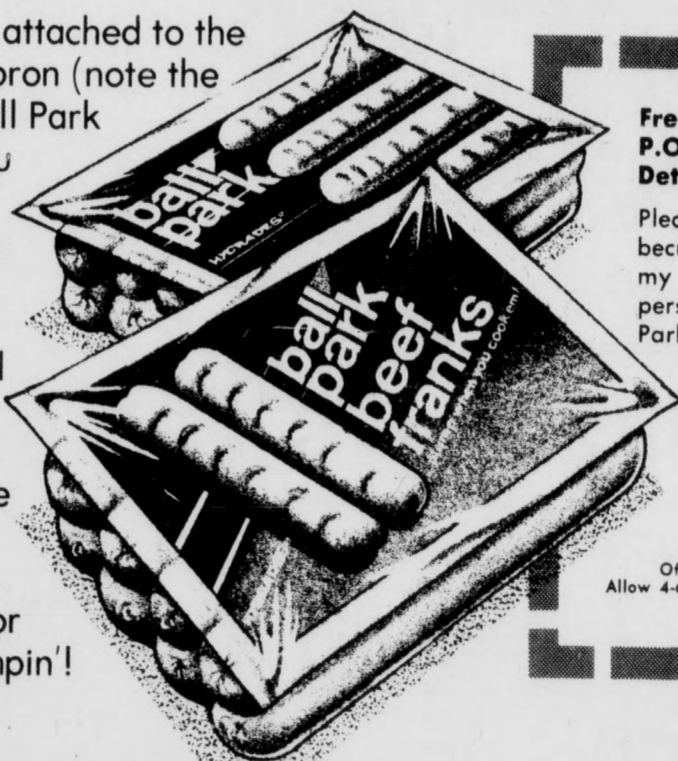
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Tampa gets J.K. McKay

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver J.K. McKay went home to his father, John McKay, coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and linebacker Mike Curtis of the resurgent Baltimore Colts was picked by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday as the National Football League's two expansion teams filled their rosters with 39 veterans from each of the 26 other teams.

The Buccaneers selected, among others, Detroit linebacker Larry Ball, running back Anthony Davis, Oakland running back Harold Hart, Miami linebacker Doug Swift and Buffalo defensive end Pat Toomay in the lengthy draft.

McKay, who played for his father at the University of Southern California, was the property of the Cleveland Browns. Davis, another Southern Cal star, was officially the property of the New York Jets. Both, however, had played in the World Football League.

Among the notable new Seahawks was Curtis, middle linebacker for the Colts since 1969, a four-time selection to the Pro Bowl and Baltimore's Most Valuable Player in 1974.

The Seahawks, coached by Jack Pateca, also chose Pittsburgh defensive back Dave Brown, Miami tackle Norm Evans, New England quarterback Neil Graft, Detroit tight end John McMakin and Baltimore running back Bill Olds.

The defending Super Bowl champion Steelers lost the maximum three players in the draft. Along with Brown went linebacker Ed Bradley to the Seahawks, while Tampa Bay acquired tackle Dave Reavis.

Seattle selected two quarterbacks, Graft and Gary Keithley, a three-year NFL veteran with the St. Louis Cardinals who did not play during the past two seasons.

Tampa Bay did not select a quarterback.

Monte Vista's sophomore hurler Kim Schwartz fanned eight Foothill players as the Mustangs downed Foothill 16-12 in their EBAL girls softball opener yesterday.

Foothill managed to keep up with the Monte Vista club as the Falcons brought in seven runners in the first inning, but the Mustangs answered with a tough defense and batted in seven runs to pull away. Mustang Kim Bell had a

fine day at the plate, belting two home runs along with two singles after five times at the plate. Teammate Karin Fischer smacked a double while Lynn Filatreux provided the losers with a home run. "After the first inning it was quite a pitching game," commented Mustang mentor Mavis Padgett. "Both pitchers really settled down and started concentrating," she added.

Losing pitcher and freshman Lynn Fruchtenicht, in her first-ever varsity contest, struck out five Mustangs for her debut on the mound.

In non-league action, Amador posted an 18-3 victory over Acalanes to push the Dons' pre-season record to 3-0.

Winning pitcher Deanna Marengo struck out three

batters, while teammate Cindy Aafedt had two doubles as Amador scored nine runs in the final inning.

In the junior varsity contest, Amador played run-away softball as the Dons took the contest, 31-8.

In another EBAL game Dublin beat San Ramon 8-4. Dublin also won the junior varsity game, 22-12.

— Janelle Powers

American Pools breezes, 60-26

American Pools gunned down the Jaycee Studs, 60-26, in Pleasanton Recreation Basketball.

Chuck Gilliam of the winners had 19 points. Kim Chauvin added 18.

The Studs' George Childs had 10 points.

First Bank put three players in double figures and beat The Has Beens, 56-33. Tom Miller led the scoring with 15 points. Stan Mike and Max Noel each had 10 points. Walt Packard led the losers with 22 points.

Harris Realty tripped Western Realty, 27-17.

Elby's won in a shoot out with Bottle Shop, 63-59. Dave Garcia had 23 points and Ron Rodriguez, 20, for the winners. Jim Kabrich topped the Bottlers with 26 points.

Jack Stafford highlighted Allied Brokers' balanced attack.

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Sports Briefs

United in finals

Ballistic United reached the State Cup soccer championships last weekend in the under-10 division, beating the Ballistic Centaurs in a semifinal, 2-0.

It was United's 41st victory against under-10 competition this year, with only one defeat.

Gary Daniels and Steve Maciorski scored goals, sending Ballistic into the State Cup finals two weeks from now in San Jose.

Lennie McMillin and Nicky Pearson shut out the Centaurs with seven saves in goal.

Greg Strommer, Clark Morris, Brandon Baxter and Brian Warman led the strong defense. Marty Farris played well on the front line.

Chuck Ogren had eight saves for the Centaurs, who finished the season with a 32-14-3 mark. Paul Romero, Will Hayes and Kevin Musket played fine

defense.

In under-12 action, Ballistic United dropped out of the State Cup picture following a 3-2 loss to the Lincoln Lawmakers of Fresno.

Goals by Jamie Herwatt and Karl Kesterke weren't enough to prevent United's elimination. Scott Wilcox provided two critical saves to keep Ballistic close.

David Woodward led the defense for the losers, while Frank Duarte played well.

Heaves win

Dan Duke and John Laney gave the Dry Heaves the one-two scoring punch it needed to defeat LLL Monday, 53-43, in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

Duke finished the game with 16 points. Laney had 15, including 13 after intermission.

Mike Norrell of LLL led all scorers with 29 points.

Don's Hair Design defeated Kavanagh Liquors in other action, 59-47. Mike Sherrock was the leading scorer for Don's with 12 points. Terry Cavin and Steve Briggs each contributed 10 points. Kavanagh's Mike McIntire had 14 points, and Jim Langenstein had 15.

Jack Blea scored 22 points, and Kevin White, 21, as Round Table Pizza whipped Lee Roy and the Brothers, 67-48. Teammate Steve Goodman chipped in 14 points. Lee Roy's Mike Fullmer scored 17 points. Brian May had 12.

Goodman takes prep honors

For someone who only pitched one game last year, Monte Vista High School's Greg Goodman is really making his presence felt this prep baseball season.

Goodman has a 3-0 record while striking out 34 batters and possessing a outstanding 0.39 ERA. His latest feat, a no-hitter against Foothill in the EBAL opener Friday, has earned him the Contra Costa County Prep of the Week award by the Fleeto Company.

Goodman, a senior, had 14 strikeouts in the victory over Foothill and walked just three batters. His fast ball was awesome.

How much better could he get this season.

"I really can't say how

good he could be this year," admitted Mustang mentor George Cockerton. He played mostly third base last year and hasn't pitched much since he was 10 years old.

"He has an excellent throwing arm," Cockerton went on. "Right now he could step in and play third or shortstop for us if necessary."

Cockerton thinks Goodman's best pitch is his fast ball. He also has a good fork ball and is working on his curve.

Conrad Jepson of Washington of Fremont is the Alameda County prep winner. He threw the shot put 62 feet against Irvington High last Thursday. That mark is a foot short of the all-time East Bay best.

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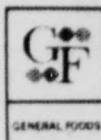
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'Dipstick' detects disease

OAKLAND — A new and simple screening service for detecting a rare form of cerebral palsy known as the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome has been announced by United Cerebral Palsy of Alameda-Contra Costa Counties.

This type of cerebral palsy is hereditary and can be treated if diagnosed early enough.

The screening process involves the use of a "dipstick" which is placed in the person's urine and then analyzed by a medical laboratory. "If the analysis shows the presence of an excessive amount of uric acid, a follow-up blood test is made to determine the level of a specific enzyme."

"The absence of this enzyme is responsible for the signs and symptoms of this condition," explained Dr. Leon Sternfeld, United Cerebral Palsy national medical director.

Dr. Sternfeld said the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome occurs only in males and is transmitted only through females. "It is important to detect male cases of this condition because, in addition to cerebral palsy, children with this syndrome are prone to develop gout and kidney damage which may shorten their years of life," he said.

The gout and kidney damage can be prevented with appropriate treatment and management if the syndrome is diagnosed early enough.

He also said it is just as important to detect women who are carriers in the families in which a male child has this condition.

"If the screening and subsequent blood test both confirm the existence of this condition, all of the female members of the family can be tested and a determination made as to whether or not each of them is a carrier," Dr. Sternfeld explained.

"In the event that a woman is found to be a carrier," he continued, "appropriate genetic counseling can be given and if she becomes pregnant, she can be monitored during the pregnancy to determine whether the developing fetus will or will not have this syndrome."

For details on screening, eligibility and procedures for making appointments, call United Cerebral Palsy at 832-2013 or 939-8553.

Off-road bikes get new law

SACRAMENTO — California motorists who operate dune buggies on their own land or transport motorcycles from one racing event to another without proper identification plates or transportation permits are breaking the law.

Legislation which became effective Jan. 1 deleted the previous fee exemption for off-highway vehicles (OHVs) operated solely on property owned by the vehicle's owner, or of which the vehicle's owner is a tenant.

Owners of such vehicles now must purchase OHV identification plates. Plates expire midnight June 30 the second year after the year issued (plates purchased this year would expire June 30, 1978) and cost \$15 for all or any part of the two-year term. The identification sticker must be attached to the vehicle in a clearly visible area.

A special \$3 transportation identification permit is required for any motorcycle transported upon California highways and used exclusively for racing in sanctioned events within the state.

Violators may be cited by the California Highway Patrol, city police or county sheriff departments.

"If it isn't registered for the street," said Jean Harrison, the Department of Motor Vehicle's OHV section manager, "it must be registered for off-highway purposes with the special OHV identification plate."

The legislation does not affect nonresident motorists visiting California provided they hold licenses valid in their home states.

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FOUND: Dublin High, female Irish Setter, 829-2751 aft. 5 p.m.

Found: Golden Lab, male, very gentle, injured, choke chain, no tags. Vic. of Fthill Rd & Oak Creek Dr. 3/28. 846-8499.

FOUND: On Darwin Ave., Liver. small, fluffy apricot colored pup w/white collar. 447-6939.

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JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, reasonable, free estimate. 828-3747

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refig., stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

12. Sewing

NEEDLEPOINT IS FUN! Lessons, Supplies, Blocking. Pleasanton Needlepoint Shoppe 610 C Main St., 462-2892 Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

17. Tax Work-Bookkpr.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs., 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.

THE ARK KINDERGARTEN is now taking registration for fall. Call 846-1060.

24. Instruction

AQUATHENICS Water Exercise Classes. Pleasanton Swim Club, Apr. 19 May 14. MWF 9:30-10:30. \$18.00 mem. \$20.00 non-mem. 846-9119.

Karate Lessons, Williams Karate School. 443-5942. \$5.00 per week.

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

SPRING CLASSES NOW STARTING. Ballet, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to adult. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE. 828-5458.

27. Licensed Day Care

FREE DAY CARE for single, low income families. Ages 2-20. Call Gail, 846-1060.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2 1/2 yr. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

THE ARK, has pre-school & day care openings, ages 2-10. Now taking registration for Fall. 846-1060 & 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

AGENCY RECEIPT TO \$650 No fee. Premier training opportunity with young executives in brand new business. Also fee. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

COOK WANTED, call aft. 6:30 p.m., 846-1308.

32. Help Wanted

BANK ACCTS TRNE To \$600. No exper. Heavy PR slot at new acct desk. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders, car & phone a must. 937-4253.

COORDINATOR TRAINEES TO \$11,000 All local! All strictly entry level with rapidly expanding Co. Factors training program. Leads to train mgmt in 6 to 18 mos. PREFER light mgmt. &/or ex-military. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

DIABLO AGENCY AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON, Salary D.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, escrow pref.

PART-TIME OPTOMETRIC ASST.

VALLEY JOBS FOR VALLEY RESIDENTS 828-6620 6990 Village Pky., Dub.

DIABLO TEMP MAG CARD I & II TYPISTS, needed for our No Fee temporary service. 828-6620 6990 VILLAGE PKY., DUB.

Escrow Supervisor, min. of 5 yrs. responsible escrow exper. required, immed. opening. For confidential interview call: Ms. Winfeldt at Dublin Escrow Inc., 828-3208.

Exper. Dental Recpt. for general dentist. X-ray certifi. Chair-side exper. desirable. Salary commensurate w/exper. Apply at 2815 East Ave., Liver. 447-4939.

EXPERIENCED GREEN KEEPER wanted. Must be exper. in operation & maintenance of all equip. used in golf course up keep. Call Pleasanton Fairways, 462-4653.

INSURANCE SECRETARY part-time, exper. Call 846-8156 evenings.

KEYPUNCH We desperately need operators for temporary positions. Requires 6 months experience. Shift work. APPLY NOW.

KELLY GIRL 1875 OLYMPIC BLVD. STE 120 Walnut Creek 933-6290 881-0377 Fremont 796-7888 An Equal Opportunity Emp.

LIQUOR CLERK, part-time, will train to work mornings, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 2 1/2 hrs. wk. Must be over 35. Livermore. 447-1532.

MALE OR FEMALE: High school Jr. w/car to assist working mother w/2 boys, 8 & 10, 2 1/2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. \$5 day. 462-5733 ask for Toby.

MEDICAL RECEPT-AID: Part-time, \$3.26 per hr., pref. Bi-lingual person. Resume to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave. "J", Pleasanton, 94566.

MEN-WOMEN ages 17 to 35, begin a career in law enforcement or an affiliated field. Earn as you learn in Calif. Army Nat'l Guard Military Police. 432-2757, 521-9900.

MORNING CHRONICLE ROUTE in Pleas., over 21 & sm. car. 1 1/2 hrs. daily, \$200 monthly. Call 828-3492.

NEED PEOPLE TO SELL, full or part-time. Pure Organic Vitamins. Cleaners, Skin Care. CALL 443-4620

Part or full time maintenance mech. for trucks, fork lift, & production equip. Exper. only need apply. 6263 Dougherty Rd. Dublin, 828-0400.

33. Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE sales person wanted. Modern active firm in fast selling area. Lots of personal help & training. Exper. not essential. Outstanding commission schedule. Friendly no high pressure office. For appointment, Mr. Anderson 828-9272, evens. 820-1777.

34. Domestic Needed

SUBSTITUTE GRANDMOTHER, w/car for occasional day care babysitting in my home. 846-7508 after 7 p.m.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

BEAUTIFUL 5 mo. Brittany Spaniel, AKC registered, male. 846-4203.

Free to good home, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 10 mos., all shots, 846-2463.

Free, Keeshond poodle, fem., 7 mos., blk. & silver, 455-6355.

GIVEAWAY, Eskimo Spitz, all white, free to good home w/children, housebroken, 846-4618 anytime.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, AKC reg., good watch dog, 6 mos. old, housebroken, very gentle. 447-8123 after 5 p.m.

Pet Sitting, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253.

SM. TOY POODLE, free, 1 yr. old, housebroken, very gentle. 447-8123 after 5 p.m.

40. Supplies & Services

BOX STALL w/1/4 Acre Paddock, call before 10:30 or after 5:30. 447-8235.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

WASHERS, dryers, refig., & stoves, reconditioned from \$49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

47. Home Furnishings

FOR SALE - Med. couch & chair, \$125. Call 846-5850.

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM \$100. 876-4880.

Blah!

Is your living room wilted and run-down, but you lack the \$ for a new room? The answer is simple. Sell your present furniture with a quick action Want Ad and check the classified section for new or new-to-you furniture that will put some pep in your life. It's easy to sell your present furniture, just dial a helpful Ad-Visor.

VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED

Dial 462-4165

47. Home Furnishings

USED MATTRESSES (Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money. (62) Twin mattresses from \$15-60 (28) Twin sets from \$30-99 (34) Full mattresses \$20-70 (12) Full sets \$35-110 Queens \$30-180 Kings \$45-219 Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 week days. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. 676-5026.

Double bed mattress & box springs \$25. Hitch for van \$25. Call 828-6071.

Doughboy Pool, 16 x 32' w/ expandable liner, new filter motor, \$150, best offer. 846-3331.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, Boys and Girls, new & used, motocross, and highrise, parts, Call 828-5667.

Custom Made Redwood Patio Furn., 6 pc. set, \$59.95, incl. 6 ft. table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, coffee table, free delivery. 634-2666.

DECORATED CAKES 8" layer, \$5.10, 1/4 sheet, \$5.25. We'll do any design. STOCKING'S BAKERY, 2020 First St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.

2350 First St., Livermore NO CALLS, PLEASE

Wanted: A handy person for retail store, call at St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main Pleas. Retired O.K.

33. Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE sales person wanted. Modern active firm in fast selling area. Lots of personal help & training. Exper. not essential. Outstanding commission schedule. Friendly no high pressure office. For appointment, Mr. Anderson 828-9272, evens. 820-1777.

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47. Home Furnishings

FOR SALE - Med. couch & chair, \$125. Call 846-5850.

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM \$100. 876-4880.

RE

48. Articles for Sale

Handmade Crafts, ceramics, macramé, wood, candles, tole painting, Sat. Apr. 3, 10-5 p.m. 991 Redondo Way, Livermore.

Lady's bike, new \$80, 10 speed, 21" wheels, 2" top tube, 2" bumper trailer hitch \$25 ea. 846-6661.

MOVING SALE: Queen size bed, \$100; round oak table, \$35; maple twin dresser, \$75; 2 twin maple bed frames, \$20; 2 yellow & 1 white bedspreads, \$8; stainless steel service set, \$10; Misc. 829-0615.

PLEASANTON PLAY CENTER is participating in a Flea Market. Need your clean, useable dishes, "tax deductible". Will pick up. 462-4893 or 846-7041.

RUMMAGE SALE: At Buena Vista Youth Ranch, April 3 & 4, 5301 Arroyo Rd., just past V.A. hospital. Donations accepted. Call Wilma, 447-8123 or Vera 447-4259.

SCM ELECT. TYPEWRITER with stand, \$100. Call 846-4948.

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD: \$85 a cord, delivered. Guar. to burn or money refunded. Call (209) 847-0471.

Two grn. uphol. easy chairs, \$15 ea., 10 gal. aquarium w/ treasure chest cover \$25, blue lamp \$8. 828-5145.

WEDDING? Gorgeous, white, full-length dress w/matching veil. See to appreciate. 846-5946.

2 sofas, excell. cond., bike, toys and other furn. & misc. items in good cond. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-6 p.m. 5021 Hillcrest Way, Stoneridge, Pleas.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE

ZENITH

MAGNAVOX

QUASAR

ALL MODELS

EXPERT

REPAIR

SERVICE

FRANK'S TV

720 MAIN, PLEAS.

846-5505

50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377.

51. Musical Instruments

DRUM SET, Rodgers 5 pc., 2 Zildjian cymb., Gretsch snare, excel., \$550. Call 443-8711.

FOR SALE: Hammond B-3 organ w/ Leslie speaker. Excellent condition. \$3295. RUNZO MUSIC WORLD, 829-4333.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A

BOAT SHOW

AT

CROOKS BOATS

Thompson - Enterprise

Kona Jet - Thunderbolt

Glasspar - Trailerboat

COMPARE

1975 Closeouts

20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley

Coffee & Donuts

Thurs. Evening

53. Sportsmen's Needs

TENT TRAILER '74: '74 Glass

boat, 13 ft., 7 1/2 hp Motor, good

cond., call 462-1578.

80. Homes for Rent

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FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

SNACK BAR: Pleas. 1 person oper., 5 days. No cook or dish wash. jobs are scarce, own your business now. Full price, \$8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

63. Money to Loan

NEED \$\$\$\$

WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED?

Our Service Saves Time

Our Rates Save Money

MKT. VALUE APPRAISALS

AMORTIZED

LOANS-YES

Easy Flexible

Loan Plans

As Legally

Permitted

Tentative approval by phone

Any age anywhere considered

confidential. "If you're not

doing business with us you're

probably paying too much."

EMERGENCY MONEY IN 24 HRS.

Call Toll Free Anytime

443-6238

G. Rutherford Independent Bkr.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON OFFICE fully

equipped, convenient, call

846-0206 before 5 p.m.,

846-3605 aft. 5 p.m.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations avail-

able. \$125 mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE

828-6900

DUBLIN suitable for 3 or 4

desks. Furnished. Includes all

utilities. Free parking. Janitorial

service \$100 mo. MR. ANDER-

SON, 828-2272, evens.,

820-1777.

72. Industrial, Commercial

for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW! Whole or

part 2000 sq. ft. office space.

First St., Livermore, upstairs.

Suitable for professional offices.

Will remodel to your needs. Call

447-4048.

SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq.

ft., in new Service Center.

Equipped with fire sprinklers &

security system. A&R Auto-

motive Center. 846-4421.

73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, em-

ployed preferred, \$125 mo.,

828-8958 leave message.

King Size bdrm. & bath, air, pool,

TV, linens, cleaning, utilities

incl. Near ILL. \$125 mo. Ref's

please. 443-2696.

76. Apartments Furn.

FURNISHED APT., One bdrm.,

no pets, middle age couple re-

ferred. Call 447-1639.

77. Share Rentals

Single woman w/2 school age

child, wants a compatible per-

son to share her house. Rent ne-

gotable. 462-5066 eves.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm., 2

bath home on cul-de-sac. Close

to schs., 1 mo. free rent if ten-

nant paints inter. & helps owner

with almost complete yard. \$345

per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9-11 a.m.

LIVER: Sharp 4 bdrm., new

cpts., fresh paint, good area,

elec. kitchen, \$350 mo., \$200

dep. Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family

cpts., indoor laundry, fully cpt.,

\$380. 462-4486.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, huge country kitchen, shag carpets, \$400 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

81. Wanted to Rent

SEMI RETIRED LADY desires

nice rm. or sm. apt. for rent. Call

846-8156 evenings.

82. Vacation Rentals

CABIN: Reserve now. All elect.,

slips 6+, \$75 wkend, \$125 wk.

Pinecrest area. 828-1465.

New South Tahoe Cabin, sleeps

10, fireplace, w/w cpts, \$35

night, reserve now. 828-1475.

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes

Townhouses

DUPLEXES beautiful deluxe uni-

ts, each with private yards &

garages, electric ranges & ovens.

Lots of extras, \$54,950.

TRI VALLEY BRKRS., 829-1020

SNEAK PREVIEW

Vintage Hills Dix. Townhouses

AEK, w/w cpts, A/C, fric., 3

models to choose from. Open

daily 12-5, 846-7684, 3405 Nor-

ton Way, Pleas.

89. Condominiums, Cluster

Homes for Sale

1 bdrm. Condo, AEK, laundry

room, rec. room, & pool right

out front door. Call 447-6658,

\$15,500.

DANVILLE

CUSTOM

built on 5.5 acres. This 10 room

home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2

baths, formal dining & heated &

filtered pool. Owner may help

w/financing. \$148,000.

WOODREN COUNTRY

828-7101 Realtor

11900 Silvergate, Dub.

DUBLIN

ASSUME GI LOAN

This sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath

home is freshly painted, has

wall to wall carpeting, huge

place covers one wall. New dish-

washer, water heater and

garbage disposal. Large yard

has mature trees & vegetable

garden. Assume the existing

loan or buy it with no down pay-

ment on a new GI loan & closing

costs. Priced right at \$42,950.

Young American Realtors

829-1222

MT. DIABLO MODEL: Beautiful

4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge rum-

pus, formal dining, quick pos-

session, \$45,950. ALSO Ecco

Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

\$42,950.

TRI VALLEY BRKRS., 829-1020

PRICE REDUCED

\$38,950 on this sharp 3 bdrm.,

2 bath Barkley Square home, 1

block to schools, almost new,

w/w carpeting, large family

kitchen & covered patio. SEE IT

TODAY!

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

WOW! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2

bath home. Lush mature land-

scaping, beautiful stone exte-

rior, covered patio. Please call

now, won't last!

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700

8929 San Ramon Rd.

2 STORY & CENTRAL AIR

This fantastic home with up-

graded carpeting throughout.

Huge family room, fireplace, 3

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate

recreation room, assumable

loan, \$54,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES

DUBLIN 829-4900

2 YEAR OLD

4 bedroom, 2 bath Estate Home.

Central entry, formal dining,

fireplace, custom carpets,

drapes, good yard, sprinklers.

Assumable loan at \$48,950.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway

Dublin

League opens registrar training sessions

LIVERMORE — The League of Women Voters will be explaining property taxes and training new

voter registrars in an activity-filled week coming up.

Tuesday, April 6, is the

date for a one-night class for anyone wishing to become a voter registrar. The only qualification for

becoming a registrar is being a qualified voter.

More registrars, especially bilingual ones, are needed in the area. Former registrars who do not yet have their new blue identification cards need to take the class as well.

The class will be at Mendonhall Intermediate School, 1701 El Padro Drive (off El Caminito). Further information may be obtained by calling 455-0800.

Anyone who would like

to become a registrar but can't make the April 6 class may call the county registrar's office (846-3277) toll-free, to find out when classes in Oakland or Hayward will be offered.

April 5, 6, 7 and 8 are the dates LWV will be holding the second part of their series of meetings on property taxes.

The following questions will be studied: What criteria should be used to evaluate a tax? What are some

suggested reforms for the property tax system? What are possible alternatives to the property tax?

The general public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. Babysitting is available.

The meeting schedule is:

April 5, 7:30 p.m. at 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore.

April 6, 9:30 a.m., 1363 Almond Ave., Livermore.

April 7, 9:30 a.m., 1455 Hudson Way, Livermore.

April 8, 9:30 a.m., 4343 Addison Way, Pleasanton.

Gielow to deliver grant plea

PLEASANTON — Chuck Gielow is one city official who wants to make sure Pleasanton has some visibility in Sacramento.

Gielow, an accountant, is busy during the tax season, but he will take off Thursday for Sacramento to hand deliver plans for the city's first grant application under the state's Proposition One funding.

The chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission thinks it is important for the state's Department of Parks and Recreation to see someone from Pleasanton in the flesh so the city of 32,000 makes an impression from among the state's 20 million constituents.

It also is important for the localities — he and Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby who will accompany Gielow — to learn the ways of the Sacramento bureaucrats.

One "walk-through" in Sacramento to learn the procedures for obtaining the Proposition One funds should make things easier when Pleasanton applies for the remainder of the Proposition One funding.

You'll pay for those long calls

DUBLIN — Pacific Telephone customers in Dublin and San Ramon with the prefixes 828 and 829 who have measured rate service will be charged on the basis of how long they talk under a new plan being introduced in the Oakland-East Bay area.

According to the telephone company, measured rate service customers have been charged one message unit for their local calls, regardless of how long the calls last.

Under the new plan, there will be a charge of one message unit for up to five minutes of initial conversation. Another message unit will be charged for each additional five minute period, or fraction thereof, of conversation.

The rate for each message unit is five cents.

Customers who are affected by the new plan, which went into effect yesterday, have been notified by letter and bill inserts, according to the telephone company.

Livermore and Pleasanton telephone customers are not affected by the new plan.

According to W.H. Parker, general manager of Pacific Telephone, the new pricing concept was authorized in 1974 by the California Public Utilities Commission following public hearings.

Stabbing victim recovering

PLEASANTON — Robert Price, stabbed repeatedly in the back and chest Friday afternoon in his Hopyard Road home, was released from Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek afternoon.

Price, 42, was robbed and stabbed by a hitchhiker he picked up on the freeway near Livermore, according to police.

They drove to Price's home and after about an hour the assailant demanded Price's money. When he told his assailant he had none, the man knifed him, Price told police.

The suspect ran from the home with some \$50.

Police still are searching for a five foot, eight inch, 20-year-old man of medium build and medium length black hair.

He last was seen wearing a red and black woolite shirt, tan trousers, a plain, light colored jacket and brown lace boots.

The suspect reportedly has numerous tattoos on his body.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS TIPS

5-6" long
All green - No waste

29¢
lb.

AVOCADOS Fuerte

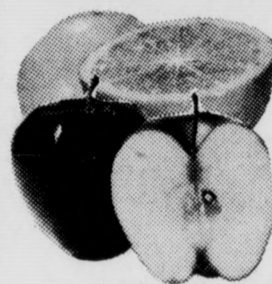
10/1⁰⁰

TOMATOES Red

3 lbs. 1⁰⁰

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Pink

each 10¢



ORANGES

Sweet Navels 10 lb. bag.. \$1⁰⁰

APPLES

Red Delicious 8 lb. bag ... \$1⁰⁰

PIPPIN

2 lb. 29¢

SALAMI

Farmer Joe's Best \$1⁶⁹
Sold by the stick only

EGGS

Large Grade A 2 1/2 Doz. Flat. \$1⁵⁹

FARMER JOE'S

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

70 Cleveland Rd.

Pleasant Hill

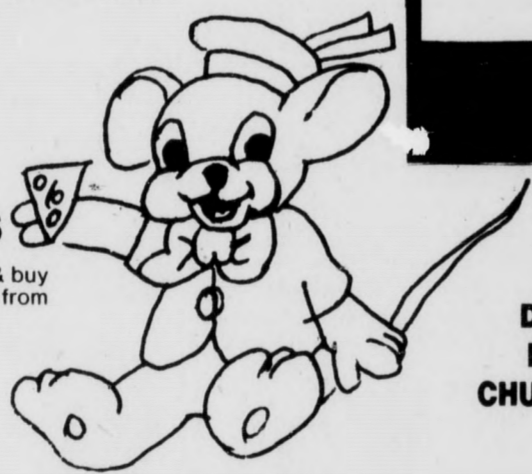
935-7114

Prices good Mar. 31 thru April 3.

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

OLD WORLD CHEESE CO.

107 Monument Plaza
Pleasant Hill, Calif.



CHEESE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Come to 107 Monument Plaza & buy at the Big Tin Warehouse direct from the distributor and SAVE.

We reserve the right to limit amounts purchased

WE GIVE DISCOUNTS FOR FOOD GROUPS, CHURCH, CO-OP, ETC.

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD

200 Sliced 5 lb. pkg. 6⁶⁰

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

Old Fashioned Solid in 5 to 10 lb. Bricks 1⁴⁹

BULK PASTA

Spaghetti & Noodles 100% Whole Grain 5 lb. box 1⁹⁵

BACON-HICKORY SMOKED

Old Fashioned Thick Sliced. Sold in 6 lb. boxes. 89¢ lb.

BEEF HOT DOGS, SKINLESS

Millers 10 lb. box 9⁹⁰

BONELESS HAM

Old Fashioned Smoked Fully Cooked 2²⁰ lb.

TELEME 6# 1.62 PARMESAN 11# 2.39

MOZZARELLA 6# 1.48 IMPORTED BLUE 6 1/2# 1.98

LONGHORN 5 or 13# 1.48 RICOTTA CUPS 1# 1.00

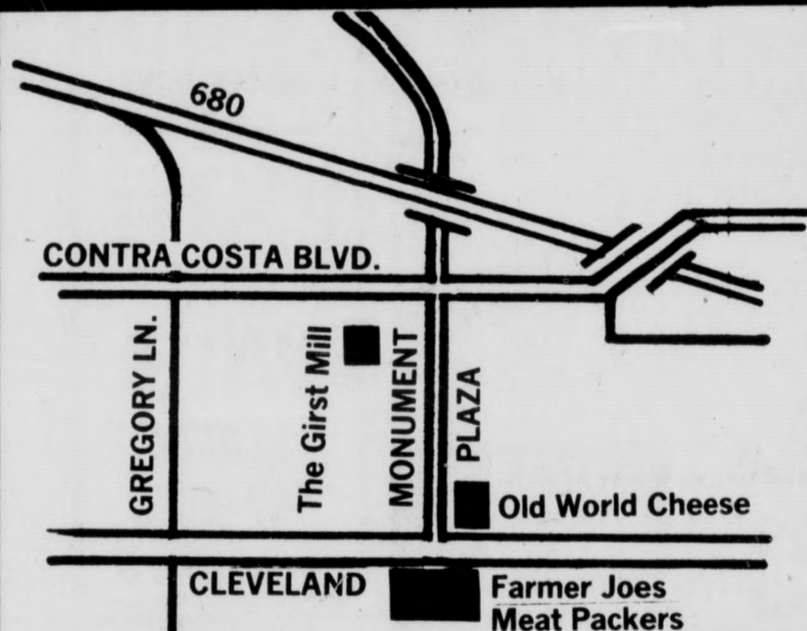
SHARP WISCONSIN 2 or 10# 1.81 HOT PEPPER 5# 8.07

SMOKEY SHARP 3# 1.88 SLICED SWISS 5# 7.15

SWISS 7 1/2# 1.86 TILLAMOOK 5# 7.45

FONTINA 11 1/2# 1.76 ITALIAN SALAMI 3# 6.50

COUNTRY STORE



CORNERS

MEXICAN GROCERIES



- Spices — Pastries —
- Cheese — Chorizo —
- Pottery — Piñatas
- Records — Tapes
- Magazines — Cards

LA PINATA

2226 FIRST STREET

LIVERMORE

443-6712

NATURAL HONEY

Bring a Large-Mouthed Container
5 LB. LIMIT

69¢
lb.

DRIED UNSULPHURED APPLES

5 LB. LIMIT

1²⁰
lb.

CALIF. PRUNES

10 LB. LIMIT

62¢
lb.

OLD FASHIONED ROLLED OATS

5 LB. LIMIT

25¢
lb.

MEDIUM GROUND UNBLEACHED COCONUT

5 LB. LIMIT

54¢
lb.

ORGANIC LONG GRAIN BROWN RICE

10 LB. LIMIT

38¢
lb.

RAW WHEAT GERM

5 LB. LIMIT ON SALE

33¢
lb.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

10 LB. LIMIT

21¢
lb.

Prices Effective Wed., Mar. 31st thru Tues., April 6th

FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

THE GRIST MILL NATURAL FOODS

48 MONUMENT PLAZA
PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

798-3714

MEAT PACKERS OUTLET

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



USDA INSPECTED
FRESH FROZEN

FILET MIGNON

BEEF LOIN

1⁵⁹
lb.

Alright . . . What's the catch? No catch . . . just steaks. Fresh-frozen, U.S.D.A.-inspected steaks **direct** from the meat packer. You buy 'em in 10 and 25-lb. boxes. You **don't** have to buy a freezer or half a cow full of unwanted cuts as part of the deal in order to get steak at this price. Just buy from us. Six days a week. **Take that, inflation!**

NEW YORK RIB STEAK

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

(Beef Loin) 1⁴⁹ LB.

(Beef Loin) 1²⁹ LB.

(Beef Loin) 1³⁹ LB.

Prices subject to change without notice as present stock is sold.

(sold in boxes only)

HERE'S WHERE MEAT PACKERS OUTLET

70 Cleveland Road — Phone 935-7114

In Pleasant Hill At Farmer Joe's

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS